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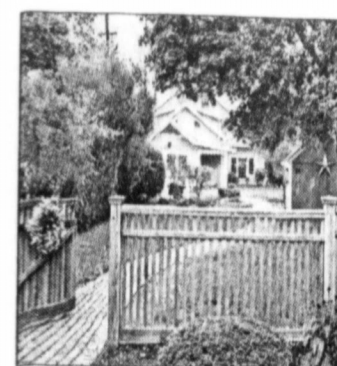
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EXPECTING BIG SEASON**
PAGE B1

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, March 31, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 15 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

INTERNET

New town website is more user-friendly

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

This will satisfy all the spring cleaners out there: the Town of Cohasset is launching its new website today - Friday, March 31

- at CohassetMA.org, and the design is spotless. "Our interaction with constituents is going to improve," said Ron Menard, the Town's Chief Information Officer, who helped create the new site with

Jen Oram, communications specialist and assistant to the Town Manager, and the vendor, CivicPlus. "People were limited in what they could access and how they could access

"It's more of a portal than an end result. You're not just going to go to the front page and look at the pictures. This website is both an end in itself and a means to an end."

- Town Manager Chris Senior

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STEM NIGHT

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BATHTUB AUCTION

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GIMME SHELTER

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DOWN BY THE SEASIDE: OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS

COMING IN PRINT

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COHASSET ROTARY

41 years of giving at Road Race by the Sea

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

At the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, giving goes beyond just cutting a check. "Anyone can write a check," said Race Director Linda Fochter. "What makes our sponsors different is how they give. It all truly seems to come from the heart and a sense of commitment to give back. Every sponsor writes a

check and then in the same breath asks what else they can do to help."

The race, now in its 41st year, supports the Cohasset Rotary Club, and financial gifts are of course appreciated - it's the Rotary's biggest fundraiser of the year and enables the club to support a myriad of causes. The Rotary gives thousands of dollars a year in scholarships to Cohasset High School graduates,

supports Eagle Scout projects, donates Target and grocery store gift cards for families in need (especially around the holidays, when some may not be able to afford gifts), and supports locals traveling abroad for service projects in places like Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. Over the years, the Road Race by the Sea has raised over \$600,000. Sponsor support enables

the Rotary to use incoming funds from registration fees for charitable work rather than covering the expenses of the race. But after the check is cut, these platinum sponsors are still taking care of business.

Every year on race day, Graham Waste provides a dumpster, Coastal Nissan sends a pace car, and RW Rosano sets up water

"It's truly a community event and we give all funds right back to the community. We spend our year raising money to give it away."

- Mark Petrie, Rotary Club president

SEE RACING, A8



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March



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PICTURE THIS

Pat Patriot

Name: Pat Patriot.

Occupation: Mascot.

Best day of your life: February 5, 2017.

Best vacation: Pro Bowl in Hawaii.

Favorite season: Football season of course!

Favorite holiday: Patriots Day, but the opening day of football season should be a holiday!

Favorite junk food (or meal): Clam chowder, lobster rolls, Boston baked beans, whoopie pies, maple syrup, Gronk Flakes.

Best book (or magazine): "Let's Go Patriots," by Aimee Aryal.

Best movie: It's a tie: "3 Games to Glory," "3 Games to Glory"



Pat Patriot and Joann Stewart, right, look through a brochure during the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair on Sunday afternoon at the Deer Hill School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CAROLYN BICK]

to Glory II," "3 Games to Glory III," "3 Games to Glory IV," and "3 Games to Glory V."

Best TV show: "Patriots All Access," "Patriots Today," and "Totally Patriots."

Best music, group, or artist: "Crazy Train" by Ozzy Osbourne.

Pet peeve: When people don't "do their job."

Fun fact: Appeared at eight Super Bowls and cheered on the Patriots as they were crowned Super Bowl Champions five times.

Goal: Go to Minneapolis, Minn. next February.

Person you'd most like to meet: George Washington.

Biggest worry: Making sure I'm first out of the tunnel.

Best part of Cohasset: The Cohasset Recreation Department!

SENIOR SCENE

Matter of Balance Workshops start soon

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHESES: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ **Tuesday, April 4, Chef Dan:** Manderine Orange Salad with Chicken

■ **Wednesday, April 5, Lunch:** Grilled Cheese with Soup

■ **Thursday, April 6, Chef Mary Kay:** Macaroni and Cheese

NEW PROGRAM: QI GONG, TUESDAYS, 4:30-5:15. Qi Gong is an ancient method for cultivating and moving energy through the body. The practice is said help practitioners to maintain health, heal their bodies, calm their minds, and reconnect with their spirit. With coordinated breathing and simple movements this class will explore several exercises based on techniques that trace their roots to ancient China. Taught by instructor Fred Willcutt. Drop in. \$5 per class.

SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES (SSES) FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT PRESENTATION, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1 p.m. Barbie Rugg, caregiver specialist at SSES, will discuss the resources available to senior caregivers who may be caring for a person with Alzheimer's, an elderly relative, or an adult child with intellectual or

developmental disabilities. Come with your questions. Refreshments served.

LUNCH-LEARN WITH A LIVING ADVISOR, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 12 p.m. Advisor Dana McNeill will be here to answer any questions you may have about senior living options including how to hire a private duty home-maker and how to navigate through the maze of Assisted Living and/or Memory care communities. Advisors from A Place for Mom help to find the right situation for you to evaluate. \$3 lunch. RSVP at least 24 hours in advance.

DIGGING DEEP AS WE AGE, "WHAT'S YOUR BEST MOVE?" TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (RESCHEDULED DUE TO SNOW STORM) Great Discussions Group Hosts Carol Geyer for a workshop focusing on helping elders who may be selling their homes to think through their next move. Carol discusses practical considerations to staying or leaving your home. This meeting is open to all. No charge.

A MATTER OF BALANCE WORKSHOP, TUESDAYS, APRIL 11-MAY 30, 9-11 a.m. This evidenced-based program facilitated by Norwell Visiting Nurse Association is back by popular demand. Each session is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance. This is a grant-funded program available at no cost to participants, but class size is

limited. RSVP required.

TED TALKS: ZEN & THE ART OF CRAFT BEER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 10 a.m. Join the discussion after hearing Chad Henderson's video talk on his passion turned profession. Facilitated by CEA's own Richard Gibbons and Jeffrey Nardone, Sales Manager at Mayflower Brewing. This will be a fun talk about a great product, whether or not you are a beer aficionado. No charge.

FINANCIAL FOUNDATION PRESENTATION, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 4:30 p.m. Featuring Investment Advisor Representative Kelly Shanahan. Data says we are living longer. Are you prepared? Whether you're just starting to think about retirement or are in the middle of it, there are choices, tradeoffs and opportunity costs. Have your questions answered. This is a free program, but RSVP is required. Refreshments served.

WELCOME SPRING WITH THE COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1:30 p.m. Make a beautiful planting to enjoy at home. \$3. RSVP required.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPEN REHEARSAL THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 8:30 a.m. This trip is in collaboration with Hingham Council on Aging. Listen to the sounds of Mozart. \$20 covers transportation. Open Rehearsal tickets to be purchased on your own at the box office. Pickup is at South Shore Country Club.

LUNCH-LEARN WITH ROBIN PUTNAM OF THE OFFICE OF CONSUMER

AFFAIRS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 12 p.m. Robin will present a talk about credit card skimming devices. She will cover tips on how to spot skimming devices found at gas stations and ATMs. \$3. Lunch reservations required at least 24 hours in advance.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

■ **COHASSET CAFE:** Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

■ **FRENCH CONVERSATION:** Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **ZUMBA GOLD:** Fridays, 10-11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

■ **YOGA CLASSES:** Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

■ **Mary's Yoga:** Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Instructor, Mary Ernst.

■ **Chair Yoga:** Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

■ **Qi Gong:** Tuesdays, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

■ **VETERAN'S SERVICES HOURS, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m.-Noon.**

■ **BRIDGE:** Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own foursome.

■ **STRETCH AND BALANCE CONDITIONING, Mondays 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.** Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

■ **STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING CLASS** Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5 per class.

■ **BOOK CLUB, Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.**

UPDATE

Ballot set for annual Town Election

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wicklocal.com

Nomination papers were due on Monday, March 27, and with that, the ballot is now set for the May 13 Annual Town Election.

It is heavily dominated by incumbents, with a handful of new faces and no contests for any of the open seats. There is one vacancy on the Board of Assessors for which no one submitted nomination papers, opening the door for a possible write-in campaign.

Most recently, Jennifer Madden pulled papers to run for a three-year term on the School Committee, which is being vacated by current member Amanda Zani after she filled a one-year unexpired term.

Current selectmen Kevin McCarthy and Diane Kennedy are each running for another three-year term.

Other incumbents

seeking reelection are Rolf Gjestby for the Water Commission, Carol St. Pierre for Town Clerk, Robin Lawrence for the Board of Health, Wayne Sawchuk for the Sewer Commission, Elizabeth Deveney Frazier for the Recreation Commission, and Dan Evans for Moderator.

John Beck, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the Sewer Commission, is now running for election to fill out the remaining one year of that term. Erik Potter, associate member of the Planning Board, is now running for a five-year term as a full member.

On the Board of Library Trustees, incumbents Stephen Brown, Mary Lou Lawrence, and Carolyn Coffey are each running for another three-year term. Newcomer Catherine O'Callaghan is running to fill a two-year unexpired



Selectman Diane Kennedy, left, campaigns along Highland Avenue on Election Day in 2014. Kennedy, along with Selectmen Kevin McCarthy (not pictured), are unopposed in their bids for reelection this year. Kennedy is seeking a third term and McCarthy, a second. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

term on the board.

Todd Goff and John DeLorenzo, both newcomers (at least to this board),

are each running for five-year slots on the Recreation Commission. With three seats slated to open up,

there will be no race on that committee.

Due to changes at the state level, there are no

positions currently available on the Housing Authority. The membership has been reduced from five members to four, one of which will be elected by tenants of the Housing Authority (residents of 60 Elm St.).

Previously, the tenant representative was appointed by the governor. The current representative will hold the position until the state develops a procedure for electing a new one.

In order to hold an elected office, candidates must be registered voters of the town, and are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies the signatures.

Annual Town Election is scheduled for Saturday, May 13.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarterAmandaT

POLICE BEAT

Drunken man at bar taken into protective custody

By Mary Ford
mford@wicklocal.com

A 64-year-old Cohasset man was taken into protective custody for being heavily intoxicated on Tuesday night (March 21) around 9:30 p.m. at Feng Shui in Cohasset Plaza.

Taste of Wine and Spirit at the plaza had refused to sell to the man and called police to alert them that he was on foot headed toward the restaurant.

Police located him inside the bar at Feng Shui where he had allegedly been served a drink; he showed signs of heavy intoxication and was uncooperative.

Police placed him under protective custody at the bar and took him to the police station. A copy of the incident report was sent to the Board of Selectmen, which is the licensing board, for a potential liquor license violation on the part of Feng Shui, police said.

Protective custody is not an arrest but a tool police have to protect an incapacitated person, who has not committed a crime, from harming himself or others.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol saw a 2015 Infiniti QX80 with an expired registration sticker traveling on Pond Street around 10:52 a.m. on Monday (March 20). A check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles showed the plates had expired. The woman driving, who is 45 and from Hingham, was issued a \$105 fine.

Rape report

A woman, who is now staying in Cohasset, sent an email to police to report that she had been raped in November in Whitman. Cohasset and Whitman police detectives interviewed the victim at the Cohasset station on Sunday (March 26).

Whitman police are handling the investigation. There is no statute of limitations on reporting rape, police said.

Seal relaxing

This time of year, it is not unusual to see harbor seals relaxing on rocks or docks to sun themselves.

Last Monday (March 20) a caller reported seeing a seal that appeared to be injured on the dock by Atlantica. Police said the

seal dove back into the harbor before they arrived. They did notify the New England Aquarium to give them a heads up about a possibly injured seal.

Expired license

An officer ran a computer query of a 2003 Toyota Camry with an expired inspection sticker on Beechwood Street around 8:21 p.m. on Monday (March 20) that showed the registered owner had an expired license that was non-renewable due to unpaid tickets in Hull.

The 45-year-old Hull woman, who was the owner-operator, is being summoned to Quincy District Court for unlicensed operation and for not having a valid inspection sticker, police said. The car was towed.

MVA

There was a two-car accident around 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday (March 21) at lower King Street. Police said a 2001 Dodge Caravan, operated by a 19-year-old Cohasset man, was attempting a left (to head south) from lower King onto Chief Justice

Cushing Highway (Route 3A) when he cutoff a 2012 Honda that was headed north. A 26-year-old Quincy woman was driving the Honda.

There were no reported injuries and both vehicles were towed. The Cohasset driver was issued a citation for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

MV stop/tow

An officer stopped a 2014 Chevrolet Cruz on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near JJ's around 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday (March 22) because a computer query showed the registration was suspended for lack of insurance. The officer recognized the car from a previous stop and this time, he seized the plates.

The operator, a 26-year-old Scituate woman, is being summoned to Quincy District Court for operating with suspended registration and for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. The car was towed.

Left scene

An officer on patrol on Margin Street around 2:20 a.m. on Thursday (March

23) saw the stonewall in front of the Roy residence was damaged and bits of a car remained at the scene, including some plastic pieces and a partial hubcap, indicating there had been an accident.

About 7/8 of a mile from the scene at Atlantic Avenue and Beach Street, the officer came upon an unoccupied 2007 Toyota Corolla with damage consistent with the accident.

Police ran the plate that came back to a 58-year-old East Weymouth woman who told them her 22-year-old daughter had the car.

Police were unable to talk to the daughter but are summoning her to court for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident after causing property damage and failure to drive in marked lanes.

Disabled car

A well being check on a 71-year-old Cohasset woman reportedly hunched over the steering wheel of her 1999 Chevrolet Prizm around 7 p.m. on Friday (March 24) near Crazy Paws on Route 3A revealed that her car was disabled and she was fine, police said.

Dog hit by train

A golden retriever is reportedly going to be OK after being hit on the head by a Greenbus train around 1 a.m. on Saturday (March 25).

Police said the train line was moving equipment and the engineer called the management company to report he believed the train had hit a dog on the tracks between Beechwood Street and the North Scituate station.

Keolis Commuter Services sent an employee out to walk the tracks. Investigation later revealed the dog that lives on S. Main Street had been taken to the VCA South Shore veterinary clinic in Weymouth and was reportedly going to be OK.

Wallet taken

A 54-year-old Hull woman called police on Sunday (March 26) around 12:47 p.m. to report that her blue Coach wallet with \$30 in cash and credit cards had been taken from her gym bag while she was working out between 8:30 and 11 a.m. that morning at a local gym. There were no signs of forced entry to the locker, police said.

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South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MARCH-APRIL 2017		HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE		SUNSET	
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.
Thursday	30	1:24	10.6	1:53	10.3	7:35	-1.5	7:55	-1.0
Friday	31	2:11	10.7	2:44	10.0	8:25	-1.4	8:45	-0.7
Saturday	01	3:02	10.6	3:37	9.6	9:18	-1.2	9:37	-0.3
Sunday	02	3:55	10.3	4:35	9.2	10:14	-0.8	10:33	0.1
Monday	03	4:54	9.9	5:38	8.8	11:14	-0.4	11:34	0.5
Tuesday	04	5:57	9.6	6:44	8.6	12:17	-0.1	12:20	1.2
Wednesday	05	7:04	9.3	7:51	8.6	12:38	0.7	1:22	0.1
Thursday	06	8:11	9.2	8:54	8.7	1:44	0.8	2:26	0.2

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

STEM Night



Second graders Cate Willock, Scarlett Cruz, and Saorise O'Duggan drive down the hallway in the car they made during STEM night at the Osgood School on Thursday, March 23.



Third grader Avery Regan makes a two wheeled car using cardboard at STEM night.



Kindergartener Ella Rini, third grader Abby Rini, second grader Thomas Zine, and Emily Wildfire make some art using geometry.



Second grader Emma Flaherty helps put together an arch while learning about engineering at the Boston Society of Civil Engineers Section's booth at STEM night.



Fifth grader Griffin Woolley cuts a piece of cardboard while making a hideout.



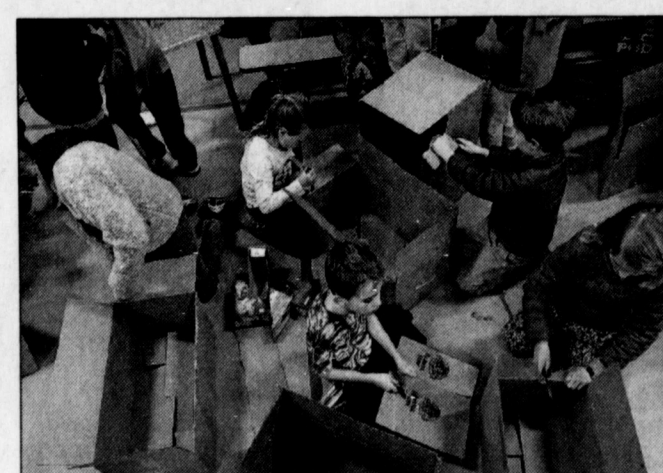
First grader Joey Pannozzo reaches up to try to catch his "seed" that he made while learning about the different kinds of engineering found in nature with the help of a tube simulating wind at the South Shore Natural Science Center's table at STEM night.



Kindergartener Norah McDonough walks around in her robot outfit that she made out of cardboard.



Second grader Regan Carroll, second grader Summer McDonough, and kindergartener Ava Agostino stand in front of a green screen which allows them to change the background to whatever they want at the station for An Original Photography.



Students are busy designing their products in the midst of all the cardboard during STEM night.



Second grader Joseph Carvalho uses geometry to make a shape.

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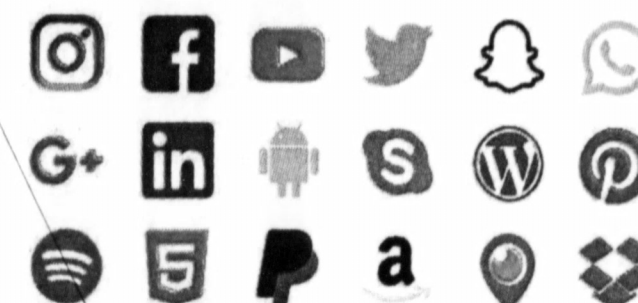
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CALLING ALL STUDENTS

Student logo contest for Cohasset 250th

Most Powerful Logos Today



Some of today's top logos, compiled by the 250th Celebration Committee. Can you identify them all?

as Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle School and Atlantic Bagel. (hassansign.com)

Austin Lyne

■ Operates The Good Sport, MVP of local sporting goods and specialty merchandise in Cohasset since 1975. This family owned business has supported Cohasset teams with all of their sporting needs and is beloved by families for their service, quality and unique locally branded products. (goodsportstore.com)

Margot Cheel:

■ Award-winning aerial photographer, private pilot and arts educator. Her photography has appeared in numerous publications, calendars and environmental presentations. (margotcheel.com)

Ron Goodwin

■ Goodwin Graphics has been producing personalized products for over three decades. Ron's keen eye for branded wearables and promotional products for small businesses and organizations across the South Shore. (cottonfeelsgood.com)

David Hassan

■ Hassan Woodcarving and Sign Company has integrated expert craftsmanship with state-of-the-art technology to create some of the finest signs and brand logos. Designs such as such

Diane Kennedy

■ Has worked in the performing and visual arts since she volunteered as an intern for the not-yet-opened Great Woods Performing Arts Center during her senior year of college. She currently is the Director of Development for the Revels. In her "spare time" she serves as a Cohasset Selectman. (dianekennedyforcohasset/facebook)

In addition to accolades of the entire community, the town will be hosting an event in honor of the winning designer, awarding unlimited access to the winner and their family to 250th events as well as commemorative merchandise. "We are thrilled to launch our first project to commemorate Cohasset's 250th milestone. Our logo will be the center of all activities

for our town-wide celebration in 2020," said Joy Schiffmann, Chairperson, Cohasset 250th Celebration Steering Committee. Entries must be submitted by Wednesday, April 12th. Entries can be dropped in submission boxes located in the Deer Hill and Middle High School offices, may be mailed to the Cohasset 250th Celebration Committee attention Kara Bianchi, 380 Chief Justice Highway, Cohasset MA 02025, or submitted by email to: logocontest@cohasset250th.com.

The contest winners will be contacted by June 5th.

Design guidelines list the logo must include: "Cohasset," and "250th." It must be simple enough to be reproduced clearly in small or large sizes, such as on merchandise, town signage and on social and digital sites. Winning design will be selected based on creativity, clarity and adaptability.

All artwork must be original. Entries should be in black & white and color. Electronic submissions should be .jpg format.

A contest submission form must be included with all artwork. Submission forms may be found at: www.cohasset250th.com, or by emailing a request to: logocontest@cohasset250th.com.

Contact the Cohasset 250th Steering Committee at admin@cohasset250th.com for more information.

AUTHOR TALK

Poet Nadia Colburn is featured Sunday

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

Expect something different this Sunday, April 2, when Cambridge poet Nadia Colburn comes to Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m. to read her work and engage us in an exploration of intersections.

"I'm interested in the intersection of literature and psychology, woman's studies, spirituality, deep ecology, trauma studies and activism," Colburn says. "In short, I'm interested in the intersection of literature and the world. I believe that the personal is always political and that the political is also, always, personal."

As a poet, a creative non-fiction writer, and a perpetual reader of and writer about literature, Colburn says her work "... asks the questions: what do we learn from reading literature, history, the landscape, faces and bodies? What do we learn about ourselves and others? And how does what we know change us in the world?"

Colburn holds a PhD from Columbia, a BA from Harvard, and is a serious student of Thich Nhat Hanh. Most recently she brings together writing, yoga and meditation in workshops around New England, in her in-person classes, her on-line Align



Cambridge poet Nadia Colburn comes to Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m. Sunday. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Colburn is a founding editor of Anchor Magazine, a literary journal where spirituality and social justice meet.

Your Story class and in private coaching.

Her own poetry and prose have been published in over 60 publications including The New Yorker, The Boston Globe Magazine, The Kenyon Review, slate.com, and Yes! Magazine. She won a PEN/New England Discovery Award in poetry, was awarded a teaching fellowship from the Wesleyan Writers Conference, and received honorable mention two years in a row for the Van Rensselaer poetry prize judged

by Kenneth Koch. She is a founding editor of Anchor Magazine, a literary journal where spirituality and social justice meet. Copies of Anchor will be available for purchase at the reading. Colburn says she is looking forward to an interactive event on Sunday, when the library will kick off its third annual Poem in Your Pocket Week.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Colburn's reading. Admission is free.

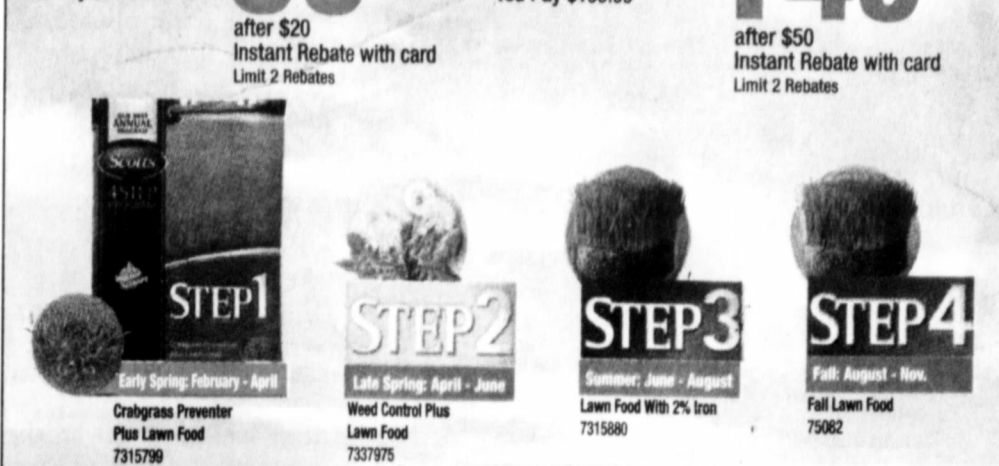
Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Goodale Insurance Company, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online www.cohassetlibrary.org.

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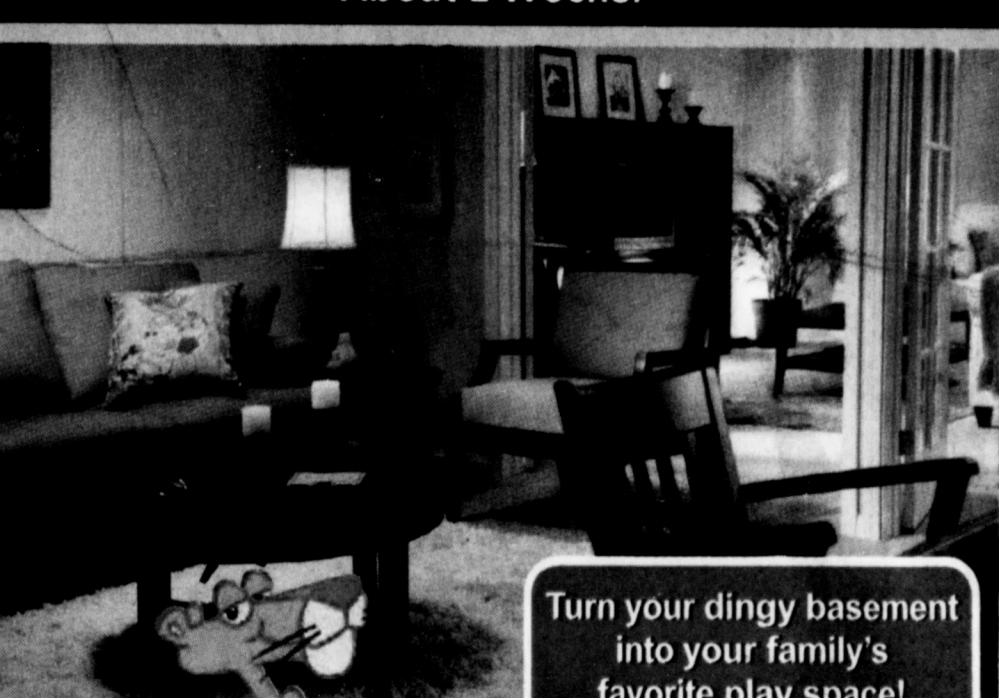
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AROUND TOWN

Clothing drive at middle-high school

Where's spring?

Hey Cohasset, I cannot believe I am sitting here writing the column and just looking at the upcoming weather as we head into April...SNOW! Well, as you read this today or over the weekend I hope you are warm and cozy, ignoring the chill and mess outside and remembering that April showers bring May flowers! Actually, this news just came in, Spring has been cancelled for this year, April Fools! This is in fact your April Fools Storm and after this weekend, it is one day at a time towards those warmer and more spring-like days. Happy April Cohasset, 1-4-3!

Sharing love

As we "joke" and "whine" about the weather, so many are dealing with true and real issues that are affecting us day-to-day. Through illness, deaths, depression and other issues taking place within your families, it is so important for us all to try and put things into perspective and try to reach out to others when needed, be there to offer a hug, an open ear to listen, just sit if needed when words can't be said or even just let someone know with a card, a text or some flowers that you care.

I had a fall apart day last week with no right to a pity-party as so many others were dealing with real issues of loss and sadness. However, I had so many of you who were there for me and at that time, it meant so much. Thank you. Keep sharing your love, thoughts and words big or small and reach out if needed, I know I will to any of you, just say the word.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Clothing drive

We have a few great ways for us all to give back and help if anyone would like. Cohasset Middle High School will be holding a clothing drive to support Cradles to Crayons through April 7 led by Project 351, a Statewide campaign to encourage community service and leadership among teens. Please help make a difference in the life of a child in need by donating new or like new books, clothing, shoes, baby essentials and toys from newborn to age 12 at the High School entrance/ waiting area in a plastic bag.

Pantry Palooza

A young man from here in town, Connor Curran will be accepting donations at the St. Anthony's Parish Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on April 8th for the Food Pantry through the Pantry Palooza! Please come with food, gift cards and a tremendous amount of thank-you's and high-fives for Connor and the others for this unbelievable gift that they are giving to those who need the help. Thank you everyone, 1-4-3, it takes a village!

Applause

Congratulations going out to BC High student Quentin McCarron, a

member of the Boston College High School Concert Choir who contributed to the festivities on Sunday, March 19, with an early morning concert at the the Massachusetts Convention Center.

The 42 member choir (41 students and 1 faculty) under the direction of Doctor Marina Rozenberg of Hingham was invited by Senator Linda Dorcea Forry to greet people as they arrived for the breakfast with a medley of Irish songs.

Among the many songs were: USA's National Anthem, Ireland's National Anthem on Gaelic (in Gaelic), Danny Boy, The Wild Mountain Thyme, a Scottish folk song made famous by John Baez and Bob Dylan, I am Bound Away, an emotional sea shanty. Awesome job, Quentin.

Food drive

Cohasset Family Chiropractic is sponsoring a drive to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry.

During the month of April, bring in 8 non-perishable food items, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, \$20 gift cards to Stop & Shop or Shaw's and be entered in a raffle to win a \$50 gift card to Stop & Shop or a complimentary initial Chiropractic evaluation including the doctor's report.

Thank you for your community spirit!

That is it for this week Cohasset. Send in the news for next week by Tuesday at 5 p.m.: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

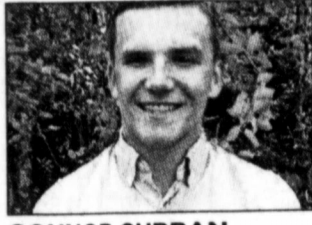
LIFE AT CHS

How to donate to the Pantry Palooza

As spring showers dominate the forecast for the South Shore, the remnants of snow banks begin to dissipate through the looming progression of warmer weather. While this rain is filled with dreary afternoons and cold temperatures, the idea of summer vacation just around the corner is getting everyone on the bleak stretch of school that is post-February vacation. For all CHS students, their schedules are packed with routine and planned events.

Spring sports have begun to set their sights on rivals and we can already see success and promise within the various sports teams provided here at CHS. I'll be sure to keep my readers and Cohasset Superfans up to date with our dominating wins, and heartbreaking losses.

For all of my faithful readers out there in the vast expanses known as Cohasset, you may remember that I previously wrote about a food drive I am organizing for my NHS service project through collaboration with the Cohasset Food Pantry called Pantry Palooza. I am proud to announce that this year's food drive will be held in Saint Anthony's Parish Center on April 8th between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Due to the kindness of Father Mulvihill, we have been granted access



CONNOR CURRAN

to utilize the parish space in order to provide for those in need.

Everyone feeling like donating goods such as coffee, juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable), mayonnaise, canned tuna in water, laundry detergent, and dish detergent before the Easter Holiday is more than welcomed.

Wherever the next couple of months take us, I know that many of my fellow classmates will continue spreading the prestige of Cohasset throughout the nation and the corners of the globe for some of the more adventurous types. As we continue to hear back, various universities across America are gaining CHS students' enrollment, obviously benefitting that school's student body in all facets of student life.

That concludes another edition of Life at CHS. Keep an eye out for another brief reminder about Pantry Palooza in next week's column and as always, GO BLUE!

While the juniors are just beginning the college process, my fellow seniors are finishing up hearing from schools thus facing the daunting task of choosing a place of higher education. Although the guidance department may turn their focus

...for all those who do not have the time to shop at a grocery store for these much needed items, the Food Pantry encourages the donation of gift cards from supermarkets.

away from the elder CHS scholars, we seniors are feeling the stress of choosing a college in the same magnitude that we felt while actually applying.

Summer Music Festival changed my life. This statement isn't cliché, it is a fact. It inspired me to pursue a career in music.

Second, is that how and why we make music at Summer Musical Festival is unique. "Every child is an artist." At Summer Music Festival, every student is a creative artist. In an education system dominated by standardized testing and a right vs. wrong mentality, the SMF environment empowers students to think and act creatively, to ask questions, to take risks, and to be themselves.

Finally, the environment defines the SMF experience. South Shore

Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

RESCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, MAY 13!

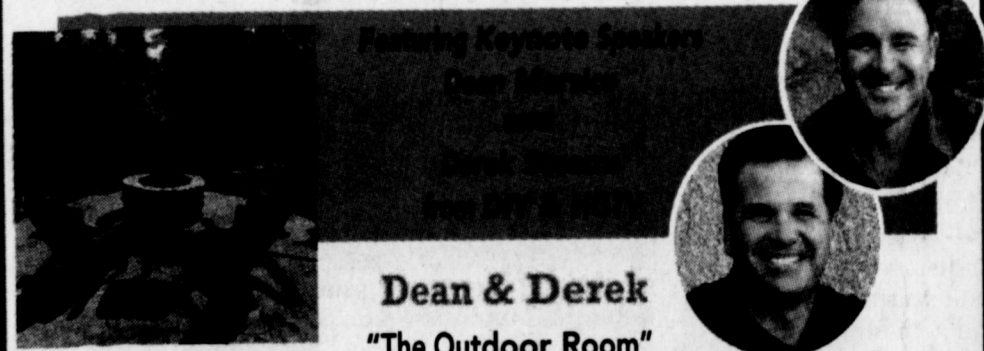


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WICKED LOCAL

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Great reason to get up early this summer

By Eric Laprade

Sixteen years ago, my high school music teacher told me I had to wake up at 5:30 a.m. every day for two weeks in the summer and drive more than an hour to attend South Shore Conservatory's Summer Music Festival (SMF). At the time I didn't even know where Hingham was! Sixteen years later, not only have I been a student at the festival, but also the SMF tuba instructor, chamber music coach, conductor, and I now serve as SMF Music Director.

Over these 16 years, I've lived in three different states, taught for five years in the Randolph Public Schools, earned two college degrees, and am about to finish a third. The one consistent part of every summer, and the thing I look forward to every summer, is Summer Music Festival. In retrospect, I'm glad I listened to Mr. Watson.

Summer Music Festival changed my life. This statement isn't cliché, it is a fact. It inspired me to pursue a career in music. Some of my closest friends and most important mentors are from Summer Music Festival; I consider them family. Each year, SMF challenges me to be a better musician, a better teacher, and a better human being. There is nothing better.

For me, there are three things that truly define the Summer Music Festival experience. First and foremost, the people. Collaborative music-making is a human art. What makes the experience so special is the opportunity to create art, in the moment, with other people who share the same passion and excitement for music-making. What we create is greater than any one of us individually.

Each year, SMF attracts approximately 100 students from over 35 different Southeastern-Massachusetts schools. These students exude talent, tenacity, dedication, and enthusiasm. What they accomplish during the festival is nothing short of incredible. Along the same lines, SMF maintains a faculty of 14 world-class musician-educators; many are alumni of the festival. They are first-rate artists and master educators and empower students to reach goals beyond what they perceive as attainable. The SMF family, for over 40 summers, has created a culture of musical excellence and a legacy of music making of the highest caliber.

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FACT: About 6,200 children in the United States die each year from illnesses caused by their parents' secondhand smoke.

FACT: Each year mothers who smoke at least 10 cigarettes a day cause 8,000 to 26,000 new cases of asthma through secondhand smoke.



Heart Briefs

For more information, call 1-800-AHA-USA1 or visit americanheart.org



South Shore Conservatory's Summer Music Festival views every student as a creative artist. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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Second, is that how and why we make music at Summer Musical Festival is unique. "Every child is an artist." At Summer Music Festival, every student is a creative artist. In an education system dominated by standardized testing and a right vs. wrong mentality, the SMF environment empowers students to think and act creatively, to ask questions, to take risks, and to be themselves.

Finally, the environment defines the SMF experience. South Shore

Conservatory's Hingham campus is truly the Tanglewood of the east. Every summer, I get just as excited as I drive up the driveway. The facilities at the SSC Hingham campus, with its outdoor state-of-the-art amphitheater, are second to none. The opportunity to create music in such a beautiful environment, surrounded by nature, is transformative to our music-making.

Summer Music Festival 2017 runs July 6-21. We have programs for woodwind, brass, and percussion students in elementary school through college. The festival features concert band, jazz ensemble, chamber music and opportunities. Interested students should visit www.sscmusic.org/smf or www.facebook.com/sscmf for more information.

ARTS SCENE

Terrific tub to be auctioned off April 5

By Constance Gorfinkle

It is like no tub you ever took a long soak in. Because it's so fantastical, so whimsical, so reminiscent of fairy tales, childhood dreams and secret imaginings. On one side of the graceful tub an octopus can be spied, nearby there's a seahorse, and not far away there's an ancient clipper ship, its sails full on a high sea.

Indeed, this tub is much more a work of art than a bathroom necessity. But, even naked and without adornment, the Kallista Circe cast-iron, free-standing tub is still a stunning object, atop its elegant four feet.

However, the folks at Snow and Jones, Inc. in Norwell had something special in mind for this particular tub. The company, which has a kitchen and bath showroom at 85 Accord Park, and will be participating in Boston Design Week from March 29 through April 9, decided that their event on April 5, in Norwell, would include an auction, the proceeds of which will — most appropriately — benefit an arts organization, the South Shore Art Center, in the nearby town of Cohasset. And, the item they had in mind to auction was the tub, which they wanted to be unique. Thus the artistic embellishment.

The one charged with this pleasant task is Ann Conte of Hingham, an artist, who for the past 14 years has taught at the art center and currently teaches four classes, two for children, two for adults. Conte says she was intrigued by this unusual idea, probably because her



Artist Ann Conte with the Kallista bathtub she has adorned with nautical images, which will be auctioned on April 5, during an event to be held at Snow and Jones, 85 Accord Park, Norwell, with all proceeds going to the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. (COURTESY PHOTO)

...the item they had in mind to auction was the tub, which they wanted to be unique. Thus the artistic embellishment.

own work often is fanciful and unexpected. At any rate, she immediately embraced the challenge of creating something she hadn't tried before, especially because it would be benefiting the art center.

"The tub came to me primed, which I painted over with white oil paint," Conte said during a recent interview. Because, already, she had imagined a white canvas, upon which her black images would stand

out. "I decided on a nautical theme, because that's usually attractive to folks on the South Shore. So, I looked at old maps and old drawings of sea creatures" which have been reinterpreted by her into a fascinating tapestry of marine marvels. For the eventual owner of this one-of-a-kind tub, bath-time will be as interesting as it is relaxing.

The final touch, added Conte, "Will be bronze paint on the feet."

The April 5 event at Snow and Jones will begin at 5:30 p.m. with an hour-long CEU Class on Incorporating Color in the Kitchen & Bath. The auction will follow at 7 p.m. Heavy apps and cocktails will be served.

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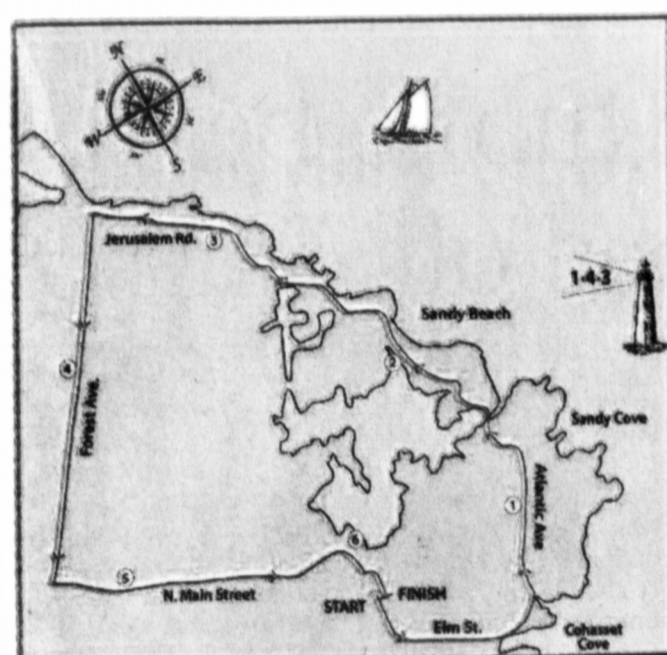
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RACING

From Page A1

stations along the route – all free of charge. Graham also provides portable toilets at a discounted rate.

As if by magic, a slew of flowers appear at the Community Center courtesy of Clifford's Florist, and Bay State Rental always used to drop off garbage cans and road cones every year. Last year, Cohasset Dental donated water bottles and pens to winners.

"It's truly a community event," said Mark Petrie,

Rotary Club president and mortgage loan officer at Pilgrim Bank, one of the race's platinum sponsors. "And we give all funds right back to the community. We spend our year raising money to give it away."

Pilgrim Bank has been involved with the Road Race ever since the Rotary Club took over hosting responsibilities almost four decades ago, sending employees to help run check-ins or traffic patrols, and sometimes to participate in the race itself.

"As a financial institution, we strive to give back to our community, and one of the

best representations of our communities is the Road Race," said Pilgrim Bank President and CEO Frank Campbell.

"People from all over the South Shore and beyond come to support one another in achieving a great accomplishment, all while raising awareness for important causes," said Campbell. "That sense of support is what the Pilgrim Difference is all about, that hometown feeling that you can't replicate anywhere else."

Lynne Schwandt at Graham Waste couldn't

agree more. The Road Race was the first event she attended in town after moving here in 1984, and it's always held a special place in her heart.

"It's a great showing of the town and its community," said Schwandt. "It brings people into town." As the host, the Rotary Club sends members to help with cones, signage, start and finish lines, and other setup and breakdown activities. Of course, there are also police details to book, t-shirts to buy, and 100 volunteers to coordinate. And those who finish first stick

around to cheer on those who finish last.

"Everybody becomes a winner who participates," said Wayne Sawchuk of the Rotary. "Spectators are a big part of it."

If you want to be more than a spectator, it's not too late to sign up for the race! The 10-kilometer run starts from the Common at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 2, and registrations will be accepted until noon that day. Or, register Saturday at the Community Center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Fran Coffey Memorial Fund Walk sets out from Willcutt Commons at 10 a.m. Sunday. This sister event is run in conjunction with the Road Race, but proceeds are channeled specifically toward People In Need, a church-run charity that helps people who are struggling to pay basic expenses like rent, utilities, or medical costs.

Sign up for either event ahead of time at RoadRacebytheSea.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Sunday is the 41st running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea. Pictured here are runners at the start of last year's race. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

MAR

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2017

PUBLIC SAFETY

Race road closures on Sunday

The Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K is this Sunday, April 2nd at 1 p.m. The rotary apologizes in advance for traffic disruptions – it's for safety's sake. Nearly 1200 participants will start at Cohasset Common at 1 p.m. and most will finish between 2 and 2:30 on Highland Avenue in front of Town Hall.

■ All businesses are open during this time.

■ If you park in a NO Parking Zone you will be towed.

■ The Cohasset Police are going to prevent vehicular traffic on impacted roads while runners are competing.

■ Residents should be prepared for delays at cross streets along the course: Main/Depot Court; Elm/S. Main; Elm/Brook; Elm/Border; Atlantic/Beach; Atlantic/Nichols; Atlantic/Jerusalem; Forest Avenue/Jerusalem; Forest/N. Main; North Main/Red Gate, North

officially ends at 2:30 but there will still be crowds around the South Shore Community Center until about 4 p.m.

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Main/Ripley; North Main/Green; Joy Place/North Main; North Main/Sohier; Highland/Beach.

The rotary appreciates that this is an inconvenience for some, for these few hours, one day a year, they hope that those along the route will stand along the course with music and cheers for the runners and this fundraising event.

The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk taking place on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. from Willcutt Commons. Residents are urged to use extra caution while driving. Roads are not closed for the walk.

Rotary Club of Cohasset appreciates your patience and support. If you're not running or volunteering, be a Spectator for this Community-wide event.

HOW TO HELP

Chiropractic sponsors drive for Food Pantry

Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., is sponsoring a drive to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry.

During the month of April, bring in eight non-perishable

food items, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, \$20 gift cards to Stop & Shop or Shaw's and be entered in a raffle to win a \$50 gift card to Stop & Shop or a

complimentary initial Chiropractic evaluation including the doctor's report.

Please check our website or call for drop off times: cohassetfamilychiro.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Rotary race and walk details

There's still time to join Cohasset Rotary Club for the 41st annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K & Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk this Sunday, April 2. Runners, walkers and spectators are welcome.

■ The 10K (6.2 mile) race begins at 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common.

■ The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk takes place at 10 a.m. at Willcutt Commons (Cohasset's Senior Center; 91 Sohier Road).

Registration fee includes our signature long-sleeve cotton T-shirts, produced by Goodwin Graphics for four decades! The first 1300 to check in at registration are guaranteed this year's unique design. Register at www.roadracebythesea.com until Saturday at 5 p.m. after that, registration is on-site/race day only.

■ The Armstrong Brothers will be playing their favorite country tunes.

■ Curtis Liquors has donated some fun prizes for age group winners (and more suitable swag for the younger ones)

■ First place age groups receive a bouquet of flowers courtesy of Clifford's Florist.

■ Age group winners receive an official race medal.

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Goodale Company. Registration fee includes our signature long-sleeve cotton T-shirts, produced by Goodwin Graphics for four decades! The first 1300 to check in at registration are guaranteed this year's unique design. Register at www.roadracebythesea.com until Saturday at 5 p.m. after that, registration is on-site/race day only.

■ The Armstrong Brothers will be playing their favorite country tunes.

■ Curtis Liquors has donated some fun prizes for age group winners (and more suitable swag for the younger ones)

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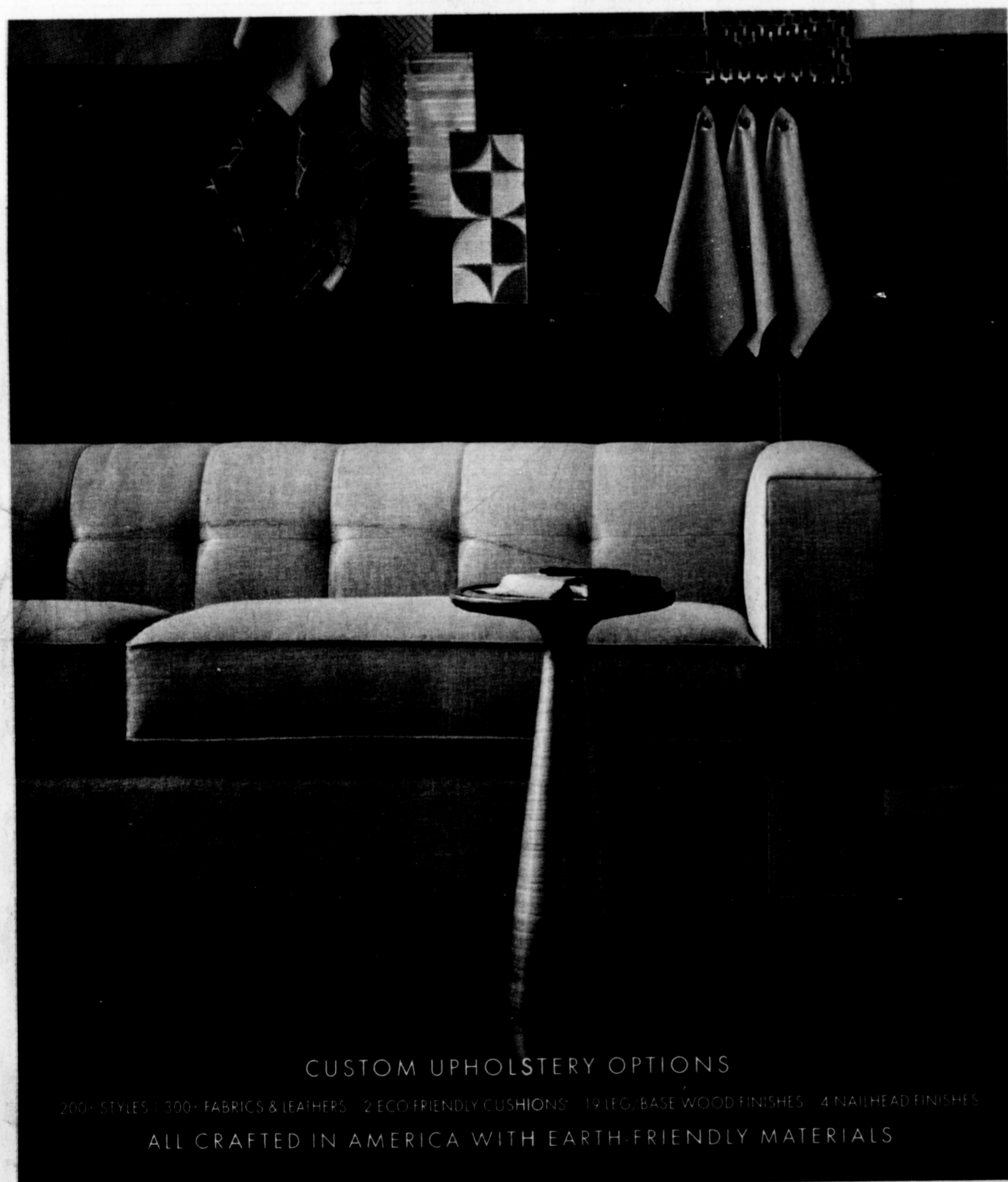
Liquors; Cohasset Plumbing; Clifford's Florist; Robbins Garage; Outside In; Fallon Ambulance; Your Project Office; Goodwin Graphics; The Good Sport; South Shore Music Circus; Kinnealeys Meats; Cohasset Family Chiropractic; and 5 South Main. Other generous sponsors include: Kinnealeys Meats; Hingham Lumber; Potter MacLellan; Lehr Barnes Insurance; Fruit Center Market; The Green Light Cafe-Hingham; GloveUp Boxing & Fitness; Mr. Dooley's Irish Pub; The Fresh Market; Stop and Shop Cohasset; South Shore Music Circus; Armstrong Brothers; Vincent Nardo & Company; Atlantic Bagel; Shaw's; and the Town of Cohasset, including DPW, Cohasset Fire, Cohasset Police; and the Cohasset Board of Health.

For some runners, this 10K is the first race of the season and for others it's the last warm up before "Boston" in a few weeks. Run for the views and camaraderie, knowing that 100 percent of the net proceeds go to charities supported by Cohasset Rotary Club and Rotary International.

— "Like" the Rotary Facebook page for the most up to date race and registration information: roadracebythesea.com

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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Pot tax still cloudy

No self-respecting politician—Democrat or Republican—is going to leave the tax on recreational marijuana sold in the Bay State at 12 percent.

We know that is what people voted for last November, but following the will of voters never has been a strong point on Beacon Hill. Colorado collects taxes totaling 28.9 percent on the \$100 or so you spend for a half-ounce of marijuana. Washington State right now is the nation's leader in marijuana taxation with a total levy of 37 percent on pot sold there.

Massachusetts law now calls for applying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax to the sale of marijuana. There will also be a separate 3.75 percent excise tax to pay for a Cannabis Control Commission to regulate the marijuana business in the state, and a local sales tax of up to 2 percent. So that's 12 percent here, 29 percent in Colorado and 37 percent in Washington.

Recently Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo floated an idea that appears, on the surface, to be an appealing proposition. Let's increase the tax on pot and use the money to fight the drug epidemic that is killing five people a day in Massachusetts, DeLeo, of course, didn't say how much the additional tax would be, how much

would be collected, who would get it or exactly how it would be used. We are all for research to understand the mechanisms of addiction and for providing counseling, beds and treatment.

Our problem is trusting DeLeo and the Legislature to do what they say they will do and not turn the marijuana tax into a piggy bank for other special projects or budget bailouts.

And make no mistake, there will be a lot of money on the table in this game. The good estimate now is that retail marijuana could be a \$1.1 billion a year business in Massachusetts by the end of 2020. A 3 percent increase in the marijuana tax would mean a third of a billion in new state revenue each year.

Many people in the state—people of all political persuasions—remain incensed about the pay raises the Democrats who rule the Legislature recently voted for themselves despite overwhelming public disapproval. The suggestion has been made that the first \$18 million in new money to fight addiction come from the Legislature rescinding those pay raises and devoting that money to a better cause.

We are not opposed to some increase in the marijuana tax as long as the money is earmarked irrevocably for drug treatment and research.

Cohasset Mariner

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COMMENTARY

Come talk weed: Sea weed, that is

By Jack Buckley

Got your attention? Good. But, before getting into the seaweed, specifically eelgrass, let's zoom out to a national focus before diving into the local weeds. Let's attempt to connect the dots from Washington, DC, to Beacon Hill, to Cohasset's State of the Harbor/State of the Watershed Community Forum on Thursday, April 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lighthouse Keepers Residence (Bancroft Hall).

This past Tuesday, President Trump issued an executive order to roll back government regulation of greenhouse gas emissions authorized under President Obama's 2015 Clean Power Plan. According to Fox News, Trump was surrounded by coal miners when he described the Clean Power Plan as a job-killer. President Trump's EPA Director, Scott Pruitt, recently echoed the president's position that we can have both jobs and environmental protection by reducing or eliminating federal overreach. "Federalism matters," Pruitt is widely quoted as saying in defense of the right of states to prioritize jobs over environmental regulation.

When we connect the dots between DC and Beacon Hill, it's not a very smooth line at all. Throw in the imperative that we educate all citizens, especially our youth, about our constitutional republic, and then frame civil discourse about our founders in the context of current environmental issues and the road gets even bumpier.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, exercising its state authority, has determined that we do indeed have to give significant priority to environmental regulation, clean energy, and reduction of greenhouse gases. Our last coal-fired power plant (Brayton Point, Somerset) is scheduled to close this June, and our state continues to be bound by the Massachusetts Global Warming Solutions Act (GWSA) of 2008. This act sets the target that our 2050 greenhouse gas emissions will be at least 80 percent below 1990 emissions.

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of current environmental issues and the road gets even bumpier. But, that road leads right to CSCR's State of the Harbor / State of the Watershed community forum.

CSCR students and staff have been supporting the work of EPA, MIT, and BU researchers in the attempt to quantify "carbon storage potential in eelgrass (Zostera marina) beds in Massachusetts coastal waters." This is the weed—the seaweed, or eelgrass that the CSCR students are monitoring. It's the ecosystem that plays a beneficial role in mitigating carbon emissions and it's found in our waters. But, as researchers warn us, eelgrass habitats "are among some of the fastest disappearing ecosystems on earth and seagrass ecosystems are estimated to be disappearing from 2 to 15 times faster than terrestrial forests." (Blue Carbon, Green Eelgrass:

Estimating Carbon Storage in Eelgrass in the Gulf of Maine.)

Come to CSCR's community forum on April 6 at Lighthouse Keepers, from 6 to 8 p.m. Find out what research students are doing in our harbor, in our estuary, and in our watershed. Talk to students, local experts, and government leaders about the "state of our harbor."

See how one connects the dots among a variety of issues—principles of constitutional democracy in our republic, educational imperatives for our community, and local environmental issues, among others.

See the great work our students are doing, and come out for a refreshment evening of celebration and thoughtful discussion. Kids, grandkids, schools, education, our 21st century economy, our constitutional republic, local environmental issues—everything we care about—all come together at CSCR's community forum on Thursday, April 6, 6-8 p.m. at the Lighthouse Keepers. Mark your calendar and register now at cscrc.org.

—Questions? Email Jack Buckley, jbuckley@cscrc.org.

PANTRY CORNER

Save the date for the Pantry Palooza

Hello, and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. We would like to inform everyone that Connor Curran is organizing Pantry Palooza on Saturday, April 8th. Volunteers will be collecting food at St. Anthony's Parish Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. We'd like to thank Father Mulvihill for letting us use the Parish Center. We'd greatly appreciate all donations for the upcoming Easter season.

Items we need: Ground coffee, juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable), mayonnaise, canned tuna in water, laundry detergent, and dish detergent.

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30 a.m. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, one at Willcutt Commons on Sohler Street, and one at Stop 'n' Shop. Please be

sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

"The best preparation for tomorrow is doing your best today"

—H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or

Items we need

- Ground coffee
- Juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable)
- Mayonnaise
- Canned tuna in water
- Laundry detergent
- Dish detergent

by emailing mcshaff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McShaffrey

fell on deaf ears. Today, the commuter boat is more popular than ever due in no small part to the growth of Boston's Seaport District. This was all foreseeable and if anything, the cluelessness Mr. Prone refers to extends to those who thought the train was a good idea in the first place.

Michael Weymouth
29 Water Street, Hingham

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

Nothing wrong with this side of the tracks

My family recently attended a community event in a local church where we are not members. A woman of my parents' generation introduced herself, and amid the pleasantries, asked how long we'd been in Cohasset and where we lived.

"King Street, halfway between the Stop and Shop intersection and Lily Pond," I said, adding that we've lived here 15 years and asking if she knew one of our neighbors. She shook her head firmly.

"I live on Nichols Road, I wouldn't know anyone over there," she said. She paused. "Have you been able to meet people?"

Pete and I looked at each other, then at our school-aged daughters, who as everyone knows are basically life-sized tickets to socializing. We said yes indeed, we'd met many people over the years.

We laughed later, writing it off as another episode of real estate snobbery—a subject with which we and our neighbors are quite familiar. There is no question that King Street's lack of shoulder and sidewalk makes it impossible for children to walk or bicycle on it safely, especially since drivers routinely flout the 30 mph speed limit. The feeling of cars whizzing past at 50 mph as I check the mailbox 18 inches away is not pleasant.

But aside from our girls wishing they could ride bikes to town or school (and me wishing I could go for a walk without taking my life in my hands), there is not a thing wrong with our neighborhood. On the contrary, it's a dream come true, overflowing with the most important thing one could wish for in an address: Wonderful neighbors. We play and socialize, babysit each other's kids, share bounty from gardens and



MICHELLE MARTIN DEININGER

chicken coops, retrieve packages and papers, give each other rides, I could go on and on. We take care of each other.

It's truly splitting hairs to complain about location. Our entire town enjoys high property values and extremely low crime. (Okay maybe there are more recorded shots fired on this side of 3A, but I think that's because of the Scituate Rod and Gun Club.) But that does not stop some people from obsessing about the status conveyed by certain addresses, or looking down on people inhabiting what they deem inferior areas of town.

Friends near us jokingly refer to their neighborhood as "The slums of Cohasset." A friend who recently bought on King Street said people called her new home "the wrong side of 3A" and "the cheap side of town" and told her she might as well live in Scituate—apparently right to her face. Still another friend related stories of getting some seriously cold shoulders when she met people while living near Shaw's.

When I tell someone where our house is I sometimes say "the wrong side of the tracks" as a joke, because as far as I'm concerned, there is no "wrong" side of Cohasset. Fresno, California, where I grew up, was and still is so riddled with property crime as well as violent crime that all of Cohasset feels like a comparative Beverly Hills. Parents could seriously send toddlers roaming the streets at midnight

around here with little fear of mishap. Leaving valuables like kayaks and bicycles outside for days on end, not locking cars or doors and rarely if ever experiencing problems—incredible in this day and age!

So I simply don't buy the notion that this part of town is somehow undesirable. Yes, other neighborhoods clearly have ocean views, bigger pieces of property and more elaborate landscaping. And yes, walking into town would be convenient and fun.

But life is an endless series of trade-offs. Proximity and park-like grounds come with hefty price tags. With a car ride of three to six minutes, we can enjoy every aspect of town we choose to, while also enjoying lower mortgage payments, and homeowners insurance costing a third of what it would closer to the ocean.

What I do buy is the notion that this topic can be an excellent litmus test of whether someone's values are compatible with ours. We've all moved here to be part of this community, and when someone implies that residents of the inland side of 3A are somehow lesser citizens, that tells me all I need to know.

One reason for living in a safe, beautiful town is to enjoy the luxury of one's surroundings and forget about the world beyond the town line. But there's a costly downside, if you stop appreciating what you have and find yourself craving more, or expending energy ranking and classifying your community into social strata based on addresses. Seems like a waste of good fortune to do so.

—Michelle Martin Deiningner lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at moonlightmile.blog.

LIBRARY CORNER

Celebrating National Poetry Month

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS: Celebrate National Poetry Month at the library on Sunday, April 2nd when Nadia Colburn will give a reading of her poetry at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the reading. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

REEL WORLD DOCUMENTARY FILM SERIES: We will show the independent documentary film Tashi's Turbine at the library on Thursday, April 13th at 7 p.m. Free admission & refreshments. For film information visit our website. This film series is sponsored by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural

Council, a local agency, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

APRIL IS NATIONAL AUTISM AWARENESS MONTH: The library will celebrate National Autism Awareness Month with a screening of the documentary "Bluebirds Fly: Love and Hope on the Autism Spectrum" on Thursday, April 20th at 6:30 p.m. The film follows three families, each with a child on the spectrum, as they navigate the health care and school systems and their daily lives. Bluebirds Fly leaves audiences with a better understanding of autism, along with a new-found awareness of what can be done to help individuals with autism live happier, more productive lives. Run time is 70 minutes. Free admission.

POEM IN YOUR POCKET WEEK: Although National Poem in Your Pocket Day isn't until April 27th, we are celebrating during the week of April 1st through 8th.

LIBRARY KIDS

Local drive nets 71 pairs of pajamas

PJ DRIVE OVER: Thanks to all who participated in the Boston Bruins PJ drive. Our library collected 71 pairs of pajamas. The total number of pajamas collected by participating libraries is 9,162!

STEM PROGRAM: Register now for Strong, Smart Me!, Friday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m., age 4 and up. Explore the importance of our senses, organs, and healthy life habits with Krissy from the Children's

Museum of Easton, Age 4 and up. Sign up required. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MAMASTEPE: Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO CLUB: Monday, April 10 & 24 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Affordable acts of kindness

Have I got a deal for you! How much would you pay to for the opportunity to feel good about yourself and make a difference to someone? Wait, that's not all. I am offering the chance for you to make a positive impact on someone and be a positive influence to those around you. Now how much would you pay? Wait. I am going to throw in the prospect of brightening up the day of a person you may have never met and the chance have a little extra hop in your step. Now how much would you pay? Well I am offering all of this for less than \$10. Interested? I hope so.

Unexpected acts of kindness can surprise and positively make a difference to someone; yet too many seem too preoccupied to take the few extra steps needed to create a great moment. Well, here's my attempt to take the thinking out of equation; allow me to share a brain dump of ideas (some obvious, some not so obvious) that might make our little corner of the world a nicer place; I hope that you find a few to your liking.

Each and every day our lives are chock full of service providers. It's almost impossible to step outside and not come across someone who is providing you (us) a service. Take a few seconds, to smile, ask them how their day is going and to say thank you. Want to really go the extra step, step back into the kitchen or in back at the dry cleaners and thank the team behind the scenes, you'll be happy you did. (Cost—free)

Acknowledge the other driver that lets you go first or cross into traffic. Take a couple seconds to roll down the window, stick your hand out and wave thank you. It'll show a perfect stranger that you appreciate them. (Cost—free)

Go to Dunkin Donuts and buy two \$5 gift cards and put them in your wallet/purse. Then when you see someone who's having a bad day or someone doing something special, grab one of the gift cards and give it to them. Seriously, this is such a great thing to do; I cannot begin to tell you what a wonderful impact this has on both the person and yourself. (Cost—\$10)

Summer is coming and with it, the hot weather. Here's one inspired by my brother-in-law. On the really hot days that you know you're going to have people coming and going, put a cooler filled with ice cold water, sodas, cookies and fruit with a note saying "help yourself" by your front door. From the folks who deliver the mail and the pile of cardboard boxes that appear on our

door steps, to the guys who take care of our lawns, your gesture will be warmly appreciated. Fun intended. (Cost—a bag of ice & a couple of drinks)

Ask any police officer or fire fighter, the plates of goodies people bring by from time-to-time are deeply appreciated. If your kind enough to think of doing something for these guys, perhaps you can take a few extra minutes and think of the team at the DPW. From our roads to the town greens to the recycle center, the DPW works amazingly hard to keep our lovely little hamlet-by-the-sea looking so great. I'm guessing they don't get a lot of cookie plates. (Cost, a few extra cookies, brownies or whatever else you're making)

At night, do you sit down and ask your kids how their day was? Do they ever tell you about a moment in class that makes you smile? If so, take five minutes to drop their teacher a note and thank them. All the teachers' emails can be found on the Cohasset school website, and I can guarantee you that after a long day they would love to read that they made a positive impact on your child. (Cost—Free, unless you need to buy a computer)

Here's another one I love. Buy a few bags of candy (I tend to get York Peppermint Patties) and pepper them with you the doctor's office or school office. The people in the office will definitely not expect it, and will love you for it. I first did this at Washington National Airport last year after watching a gate attendant get berated by a guy who missed his flight. A couple minutes later, as I perused the newsstand I impulsively bought a back of mints and brought them over to the attendant, telling her that I thought she might need some cheering up. She looked at me and started to cry. It was a great moment, and since then, I make sure to hit the newsstand every time I travel for a \$3 bag of candy. (Cost—\$3)

Heading to the dump with only a bag or two? Maybe you can make a quick call to an older neighbor and ask if they have anything you can bring. Odds are they'll say no, but they'll really appreciate the fact that you thought of them. (Cost—free)

Pick up your dog's poop. We got a new pooch here at the world headquarters for "The Porch", and I have to say that I am completely new to the



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

whole bag & poop thing. In fact I learned the hard way that we need to keep bags in our cars. We sure love our pets, let's show our neighbors some love too. (Cost—a few shekels for plastic bags, a few extra shekels if the bag is biodegradable)

Be on time. Show others that their time matters. (Cost—free, unless you need to buy a watch and calendar)

Stand up for someone. This one isn't easy, but it's perhaps one of the most important. Hold others to a level of respectfulness. Sometimes, a loud 'HEY!' to distract and diffuse a situation is enough to give comfort to someone who needs it. (Cost—a gut check, but that's free)

Next time you are at the school, take a moment to seek out the custodial team and say thank you. They pick up after your kids, they clean the bathrooms your kids use and they deserve to be warmly thanked. (Cost—free)

Did you see a good deed, or really appreciate someone's effort or kindness in town recently? If so, drop a three or four sentence letter to the Mariner and share it. The paper always appreciates letters but not as much as someone would appreciate your kind words. (Cost—free unless you need to buy a stamped envelope or a computer)

On April 8th, participate in the upcoming Pantry Palooza. Connor Curran is doing a great thing to help the Cohasset Food Pantry and he needs your help. Take a few minutes to go to a local store (grocery chain, convenient store or even better a local bakery and pick up a \$10 gift card and bring it on by and thank the kids for trying to make a difference. Please read the Mariner for more details (Cost—\$10)

That's it, a baker's dozen plus one. There are so many other ways to be brighter up someone's day. If you'd like, feel free to drop me a note with your ideas and perhaps I'll share some more at a later point, or maybe I'll share some acts that I see around town that brighten my day.

As always, thanks for reading. And finally an apology from me to all the kids who participated in last week's spelling bee. I was asked to be a judge and I eagerly accepted having judged once before and thoroughly enjoyed it. Well, we got a new puppy last weekend and in all the excitement, I am embarrassed to say that I simply flat out forgot about the event. I promise I won't do it again if I am ever so lucky to be invited back.

—John McShaffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jmcsc@aol.com

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: April 4 & 18 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

CRAFTS: Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

READING PARTNER WITH SOPHIE: Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here to practice her listening

skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to: cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

ZERO-GRAVITY

Yoga of the future finally arrives

By **Thamanda Crompton**
Fauxhasset Paroder Staff
Reporter

From Acro to Zen, the local yoga scene offers a veritable buffet of styles. But what's left to do once you've tried Hatha, Restorative, Bikram, and Vinyasa? When the novelty has worn off bare, beach, and midnight yoga? When dance yoga, combat yoga, and deep-sea yoga might as well be Yin, for all the excitement you get from them?

Look no further than Infinity Yoga, the new studio on the harbor where dual-certified yogi astronauts are giving a whole new meaning to "anti-gravity yoga."

"We have a very strong yoga family in this community—very strong, and very flexible," said owner Rainbow Moon. "Our practitioners are willing to try anything and everything once, and that's why we have so many successful studios in town."

"But here at Infinity

Some students claim to have seen visions triggered by the violent warping of space-time in the area. For Moon, that's all part of the package.

Yoga," said Moon, "we're pioneering something that's never been done before. You didn't see it first in New York or L.A. or even India. You saw it right here in Fauxhasset."

That's because Fauxhasset has something that New York, L.A., and India don't: its very own black hole. Contractors accidentally tore the rift in the space-time continuum during routine harbor dredging and it has now drained the shallows as well as swallowing all the town's lobster boats and moorings.

But on the bright side, the harbor channel is no longer blocked, and the incident opened the door for Moon to achieve her Goddess-given purpose in life: to create the yoga of

the future.

Moon hired NASA scientists to suspend her zero-gravity studio just above the black hole. Due to the singularity's effects on space-time, the studio is only intermittently visible, and a deep meditative state must be achieved before students can enter.

"It's unreal," said one practitioner after class. "It's like you pass through this wall of light and noise, and it just gets brighter and brighter, louder and louder, and then—absolute dark. Absolute silence. Then, you start to hear music and see lights around you. But it's different for everyone."

Some students claim to have seen visions triggered by the violent warping of space-time in the area. For



When beach yoga just isn't stretching you enough, that's the universe telling you it's time to try Infinity Yoga! (PHOTO VIA PIXABAY.COM)

Moon, that's all part of the package.

"Yoga is supposed to stretch your mind," said Moon. "If you see something incomprehensible and leave my studio weeping, that's a gift from Goddess. You are blessed."

Even if you don't hear from a higher power,

Infinity Yoga can help you achieve a variety of goals.

Need to lose a little weight? Zero-gravity yoga is guaranteed to help. Step into the Infinity studio and you will instantly weigh 100 percent less than you did before arriving.

Need to rise above all those little stresses that

pepper your work and home life? Leave your problems at the door, confined by the archaic laws of physics, and just let yourself go. You deserve it.

Need to escape reality? Read more satire at SashiForBreakfast.Wordpress.com, and have a very silly April Fool's Day!

TONIGHT

Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown!

The Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is back! Come cheer on your favorite teachers and faculty of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools as they compete for the bronze... the "Bronze Basketball" trophy, that is! Osgood currently holds the trophy and new principal Coach Farrell is determined to keep it. But look out, because Coach DeChiara is out for redemption! Some

lucky parents have been selected by lottery to join these two teams. March Madness has come to Cohasset!

Bring cash for a 50/50 raffle, and don't miss our fun "Kids only" raffle table. Remember fans, wear WHITE for Osgood and BLUE for Deer Hill! Finally, who could forget about the very popular J.J.'s Kids' Free Throw Contest? Doors open at 6 p.m., on

Friday, March 31, at the middle-high school gym. The pre-show, free-throw contest will run from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. An additional contest will run during halftime for any kids who miss the first round. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds go towards the re-build of the new play structure located at the Osgood School.

COHASSET HIGH

Mental health was focus of week

By **Yvette Wenner and Sarah Kehoe**
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset High School ran a Mental Health Awareness campaign called "Breath Out 2 Calm Down" from March 27 through March 31.

The purpose of the campaign was to raise the school community's awareness of the importance of mental health and to

encourage students to seek help when they need it.

The ultimate goal of the campaign was to make students understand that mental health issues are treatable and not something to be ashamed of.

Activities included: writing kind or inspirational notes to other students, holding hands in the gym to create a large circle of trust, and participating in a student/teacher

basketball shooting contest with stress ball prizes. The campaign was infused with some artistic creativity through activities like Coloring Calm and taping "What makes you Happy?" leaves to a tree mural.

The campaign was funded by the Josh Anderson Foundation and provided a fun and positive environment to open the discussion about mental health.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By **Bob Katzen**

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on the only roll call from the week of March 20-24. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

1444-2 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 3447)

House 156-1, approved \$144.2 million in additional spending for fiscal year 2017 that ends on June 30, 2017. The Senate approved the funding without a roll call vote and sent it to Gov. Charlie Baker. A key provision increases from \$150,000 to \$300,000 the one-time payment from the state to families of all first responders killed in the line of duty. The doubling of the amount will apply to Watertown firefighter Joseph Toscano, who died March 17 fighting a two-alarm fire.

Other provisions include \$300,000 for the costs to begin the implementation of the new law legalizing the sale and possession of marijuana; \$467,000 for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; \$4.4 million for elder home care; \$31 million to provide legal representation to indigent persons in criminal and civil court cases; \$28 million for sheriff's departments; and \$10.8 million for the Turning 21 Program which provides two years of transitional services to people with severe mental disabilities who lose their entitlement to special education services upon graduation or reaching age 22.

Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and finds new and existing programs including several that are running out of money.

The law opponent did not speak during the debate on the package. He did not respond to repeated attempts by Beacon Hill Roll Call to comment on why he opposed the package.

(A "Yes" vote is for the package. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Catter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCote	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Didn't Vote
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafra	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

MARIJUANA POLICY COMMITTEE - The Marijuana Policy Committee met last week to discuss the regulation of the possession and sale of marijuana. The committee is expected to draft a comprehensive bill addressing many aspects of the new law. "Yes on 4," the group that spearheaded the legalization continues to urge the Legislature to respect the will of the voters who approved Question 4 by a significant margin and not make any changes to the law, except for technical ones.

Several bills have been filed to make changes to the law ranging from technical changes to a complete repeal. One of the most controversial proposals would raise the 3.75 percent tax rate on marijuana sales, approved by voters in November. The 3.75 percent is in addition to the state's 6.25 percent sales tax. The law also gives cities and towns the ability to add their own 2 percent tax as well.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) wants to change the

part of the law that requires approval by voters on a local ballot question in order for a community to opt out and prohibit retail sales in that city or town. MMA wants to give authority to cities and towns to opt out of commercial sales via a simple majority vote of the local legislative body. "Under Massachusetts law and our long history of municipal governance, decisions on zoning and commercial activity are inherent in the duties of town meetings, town councils and city councils," said the group's Executive Director Geoff Beckwith.

The law gives the treasurer oversight of the marijuana industry. House Speaker Bob DeLeo (D-Winthrop) and Senate President Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) have left the door open to switching some of the authority over to other entities. "That has not been decided," DeLeo said. Treasurer Deb Goldberg expressed concern that any switch will further delay the opening of retail pot shops. "My long-term concerns are that if it leaves the treasurer's office to think, candidly, the deadlines cannot be met," said Goldberg.

"It is our hope that the committee defer on any bills that would revise the measure as passed by voters until they have the benefit of expert recommendations from the Cannabis Control Commission (CCC)," Jim Borghesani Director of Communications for "Yes on 4" told Beacon Hill Roll Call. "There are other important areas on which the committee can focus immediately, including improved impairment testing and use of new tax revenues. The first priority for the Legislature and the governor should be providing adequate funding for the CCC."

The 3-member CCC will be appointed by Goldberg and falls under the treasurer's authority. She has not yet appointed the commissioners and has until Sept 1 to do so.

Goldberg has requested \$500,000 for her office to continue preparations to implement retail sales. The Legislature last week approved only \$300,000.

MONITORING TRUMP - House Speaker Bob DeLeo took the unusual step of creating a 9-member Trump Administration Working Group that will provide guidance on how the Legislature should respond to the "unprecedented actions" of the Trump Administration and help find possible legislative responses and solutions. The group will focus on the local consequences of Trump's actions with the focus on economic stability, health care, higher education and the state's most vulnerable residents. All nine members of the group are Democratic legislators. The group is co-chaired by Reps. Patricia Haddad (D-Somerset) and Ronald Mariano (D-Quincy). "The members of this working group represent diverse constituencies and will bring distinct perspectives to the table," said Speaker DeLeo. "At its core, this group is tasked with finding practical ways to safeguard our residents and our economy in a way that works for each corner of the Commonwealth. While I'm deeply worried by actions of the Trump Administration, I believe that Massachusetts can maintain its national leadership and become a model during these troubling times."

HEARINGS GET UNDERWAY - There have been few hearings on Beacon Hill this year. The pace is beginning to very slowly pick up. The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development will hold a hearing on April 4 at 1 p.m. in Room A2 at the Statehouse. Several bills are on the agenda including:

BAN EMPLOYERS FROM ASKING FOR CREDIT REPORTS (H 2372) - Prohibits employers from obtaining the credit reports of potential employees except in certain circumstances including hiring for a position that requires national security clearance; a position for which a person is required by federal or state law to obtain a consumer report; and some executive or managerial positions at a financial institution.

Supporters say there is no correlation between job performance and a credit score. They argue many people have bad credit because of a medical bankruptcy or an unexpected layoff.

Opponents say credit reports provide unbiased information about a person's past behavior. They argue that poor credit sometimes means a lack of responsibility.

FAIRNESS FOR PREGNANT WORKERS (S 1023) - Establishes the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act preventing discrimination based on pregnancy. The measure requires employers to accommodate conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth, including the need to breast-feed a child unless doing so would create undue hardship on the employer. Current law makes it illegal for employers to discriminate against hiring women who are pregnant but does not require that any special accommodation be made for those workers.

Reasonable accommodations would include many things including allowing a woman to use a stool, giving extra break time and carrying a water bottle.

Supporters say a pregnant woman should not have to fear losing her job when she is pregnant and when she could continue working with some reasonable adjustments. They say that pregnant women are pushed out of their jobs and often treated worse than other employees with similar limitations. They note that more than half of all pregnant women and new mothers in Massachusetts are in the labor force and earning income to support their families.

BAN DISCRIMINATION AGAINST UNEMPLOYED (S 1027) - Prohibits employers and employment agencies from discriminating against any job applicant who is currently unemployed. The number of long-term unemployed (jobless for 27 weeks or more) stood at an estimated 1.8 million in February and accounted for 23.8 percent of the unemployed.

Supporters say it is unfair to allow discrimination against someone who is unemployed and it makes it difficult for him or her to get back in the workforce. They say this goes on all the time and note that when applying online, a jobless applicant's resume is often rejected by computer programs that screen out the unemployed.

STATE WORKERS' SAFETY (H 3149) - Expands health and safety protections to cover state employees. The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) covers private employees but 26 states have exercised the act's option of extending the OSHA protections to public workers.

Supporters say this would cover an estimated 150,000 state workers who perform jobs that are sometimes just as dangerous as private sector ones.

SAFETY OF NURSES AND OTHERS (H 1007) - Requires all health care facilities to conduct annual risk assessments to determine all factors that may put any employees at risk of workplace assaults and homicides. Based on the findings, each facility would be required to develop and implement a program to minimize the danger of workplace violence to employees, including appropriate employee training and a system for the ongoing reporting and monitoring of incidents and situations involving violence or the risk of violence.

Supporters say that violence in hospitals and other health care facilities is on the rise across the nation. They argue these facilities are no longer automatically safe and said that it is time to ensure hospitals are more prepared to deal with any violence.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of March 20-24, the House met for a total of six hours and 38 minutes and the Senate met for a total of four hours and 29 minutes.

UPDATE

Selectmen tackle part of warrant articles

By **Amanda C. Thompson**
athompson@wickedlocal.com

As selectmen sat down to finalize the Annual Town Meeting Warrant, they were frustrated to learn that recommendations had not yet been made by the Advisory Committee, leaving the board to exercise its best judgment on some very tricky articles.

"The advisory board needs to come before us in a timely fashion," said Selectman Jack Kenley, who didn't want to vote on the budget without their input. "That's the whole purpose of the advisory board." Kenley questioned why the board had been unable to get a quorum in the middle of the budget cycle.

Getting input from relevant boards and committees is part of the budget and Warrant processes, and selectmen wanted to adhere to that.

"This is our second year not having Advisory recommendations," pointed out Selectman Steve Gaumer. "There's been a history of rotten process producing rotten results. We've had an hour discussion on the budget; we've talked 18 minutes about sewer - can we really say we gave it serious thought?"

But there was another process at play, and that was the Warrant deadline process. So the board set aside three articles - the budget, a sewer rate increase, and a citizens' petition for new land alteration regulations - and deliberated and voted on the rest.

Out of several citizens' petitions, the board voted to sponsor only one: the adoption of a scenic road bylaw, which protects aesthetic features such as trees and

Recommended this week

On March 28, selectmen voted to recommend:

...Article 5, unpaid bills from previous years, which designates \$5,117.03 to National Grid in 2016 payments that were inconsistently billed.

...Article 6, supplemental appropriations for snow cleanup overages, debt service, and workers compensation, totaling just over \$100,000.

...Article 9, an amendment to the Town's general bylaw regarding departmental revolving funds, which complies with the State's Municipal Modernization Act.

...Article 10, allocation of \$225,000 for road repairs and maintenance on top of Chapter 90 state highway assistance.

...Article 12, appropriation of \$400,000 to install a new water main loop to improve water quality for residents at the end of the line in the Lincoln Lane and Ledgewood Farm Drive area. This expense has been on the Water Department's capital improvements plan for over 10 years.

...Article 15, detailing disbursement of Community Preservation Act funds to update the town's playgrounds, address issues with the Parker Ave. boat ramp, restore the Maritime

rock walls that border public rights-of-way. According to the proposed bylaw, roads become scenic ways when Annual Town Meeting voters accept them as such - in other words, the majority of residents agree that the view should be protected.

There was some debate over Article 7 and whether allocations could be made to the general stabilization fund out of the revenue account. In the end, the board voted to recommend it. Article 7 also transfers funds into the OPEB Trust Fund and Sewer Capital Stabilization Fund.

Article 11, "Facilities projects," was removed from the Warrant, while Article 8, "Capital improvements budget," was split into two

Museum, and complete other community projects and repairs. A proposal to spend \$400,000 on the boat ramp had been reduced to \$50,000, enough to start the process but not enough to cover construction costs.

...Article 16, allowing the treasurer/collector to release the list of delinquent taxpayers more frequently than once a year and to put a freeze on additional licensing and permits for those who are delinquent for longer than a year.

...Article 17, placing a temporary moratorium on commercial marijuana establishments in Cohasset until July 1, 2018, allowing more time for the State to address legislative and enforcement issues in the law.

...Article 18, amending the general by-law language to clarify that "Director of Finance" and "Town Accountant" are separate positions.

...Article 19, to refund a sewer betterment payment made on a lot that has now been deemed unbuildable.

...Article 20, moving funds from the existing special education stabilization account into the new special ed reserve fund created under the State's new Municipal Modernization Act. This protects the school budget from unanticipated special education costs, such as unexpected out-of-district placements.

all other citizens' petitions, in line with the proponents' recommendation. That means these articles will still appear on the Warrant, as citizens' petitions cannot be removed or altered after placement, but Town Meeting will not deliberate or vote on them.

The board decided to delay recommending Article 11, funds for one-time costs, until Capital Budget Committee could look at the details. Line items include a new fire hose, Town workbook, broadcasting equipment for Willcutt Commons, and \$20,000 to match the State's grant for the harbor study.

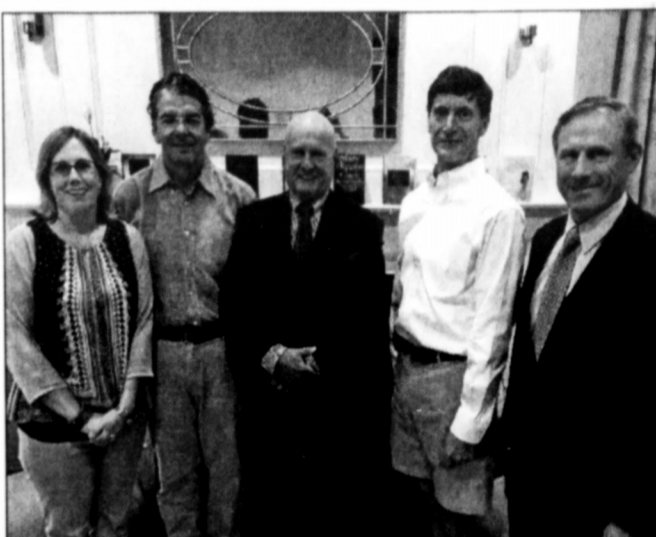
Selectmen will make recommendations on the remaining articles at their meeting on April 11 with input from the Advisory and Capital Budget Committees.

In case you missed it

Previously, selectmen voted to place and recommend staple Warrant articles, including the annual Town report and reports of committees, certain real estate exemptions, and a liability waiver that allows work to be done on waterways. These articles are included every year and required no further deliberation.

The board also previously recommended Article 22 (to clarify Town bylaws outlining selectmen's authority over rights-of-way), Article 23 (to clarify zoning bylaw language governing floor area in dwelling units), Article 24 (to adjust wording for consistency across zoning bylaws), and Article 26 (to require Affordable units in all new developments, whether outside or inside the Village district and whether single- or multi-family units were being constructed).

Article 25 had been placed on the Warrant but selectmen had voted to recommend a "nay" vote, finding the proposed definitions of "dwelling unit" and "family" too restrictive. Proponents said they were trying to preclude a boardinghouse scenario.



The selectmen will finalize the Warrant for Annual Town Meeting at their next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO)

The Warrant, however, is officially closed and finalized and must be sent to the printer, with or without those recommendations. The board can make recommendations at any time, including on the floor at Annual Town Meeting, though members don't plan to wait that long.

Of course, regardless of officials' recommendations, voters will have the final say at Annual Town Meeting on Monday, May 1.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

DICROCE

From Page A1

right for DiCroce. "I wanted to think of something I love enjoy," he said, "so I introduced myself to the town engineer to see what he needed help with."

DiCroce's first project was to design a bigger, better salt shed for the Department of Public Works to store its road salt for winter storms. Employees deleted the 400-ton stock during a recent storm and had to truck in more materials from out of town in order to keep up with the snow.

DiCroce's proposed shed could hold 2,000 tons of salt, ensuring that the town would have enough supplies

to keep roads safe for Cohasset drivers throughout the winter season.

A company that builds salt sheds reviewed DiCroce's design and said it was plausible. The next step is for Joyce to share the plans with Town officials and discuss funding with Capital Budget Committee. "We know we need a bigger barn," said Joyce. "Will's done the legwork to push it along."

Joyce said they would be working on site design and layout in preparation to request funding at next year's Annual Town Meeting.

In the meantime, DiCroce has another project to keep him busy: mapping and measuring the

town's common drives (which are distinct from public and private ways) using GIS software. GIS, or Geographic Information Systems, is a tool that represents data spatially by overlaying it on a map.

Real-world contractors used GIS to pinpoint each of Cohasset's streetlights before the Town purchased the equipment from National Grid. DiCroce's classmates are using GIS to map cell phone reception around Cohasset and to compare service provided by the major carriers - Verizon, AT&T, and Sprint.

DiCroce is using the software to calculate the total linear distance of Cohasset's common ways, which service three or more residences,

generally by way of easements over neighboring property, but do not meet the criteria to qualify as a road.

This has never been calculated before. Twelve percent of the homes in town are accessed by common ways, so as the Town develops policies for servicing different kinds of roads, it's important to quantify what actually exists.

The software used in Buckley's class was created by California company Esri, and the subscription was provided free of charge, as it is for all public schools who wish to teach this tool to their students.

"We can get students to see Cohasset in a different way," Buckley said. "The

class is 'Civics and Community Service.' They can see civics issues by engaging with these maps."

The class teaches students the basics of town government and services. Teens learn what an assessor does, how utilities such as water and wastewater treatment are provided, and how voting enrollment works.

Buckley would love to introduce a dedicated class for civics research using GIS. Right now, the class only meets once a week, which he says isn't really enough for students to master the software or delve too deeply into the issues. A dedicated class would allow them to tackle local concerns and thus give back to their community.

One interesting study would be to have students plot Town Meeting attendance to see whether some neighborhoods are more heavily represented than others, or whether the turnout is better in Precinct 1 or 2.

"You can really create a class that's a win-win," Buckley said.

While his savvy students are concerned about issues on the national and global stages, Buckley's goal is that they walk away from his class understanding how those issues play out in their own back yard.

"Global issues are local issues," he said.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

WEBSITE

From Page A1

it," said Menard. "I think they're going to find this much more user-friendly."

And friendly it will be. Friendly to mobile, with an app to launch a few weeks after the site goes live. Friendly to users who have vision impairment, with ADA-compliant fonts and a feature that can read text aloud when a user mouses over it. And friendly to the eye, with far less text on the home page.

"The old one had a lot of text - it was overwhelming," said Menard. "Newer websites compartmentalize. This is radically different from what we had."

The home page instead features a banner photo of Cohasset, with neat icons and drop-down menus to guide users deeper into

the site. Further down the home page is the calendar, with options to view upcoming meetings, community events, or both, and easy access to meeting agendas.

"It's more of a portal than an end result," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "You're not just going to go to the front page and look at the pictures. This website is both an end in itself and a means to an end."

The old site was cumbersome for staff, too. Basic maintenance was a "nightmare," according to Menard, and content management fell primarily on Oram's shoulders, requiring her to go through multiple portals to post even the simplest updates.

That gave Oram unique and intimate insight into how the new website could be better, which is why she has been a key player since development began in

summer 2016.

"You start to notice how people look for things," said Oram, highlighting how related boards and departments (such as the Health Department office and the Board of Health) will be intuitively linked on

31 DAY

window & patio door sale

We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days.¹

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **March 31st...**

which means you only have LESS THAN one week left!¹

LESS THAN ONE WEEK LEFT!
Call before appointments are gone!

SAVE \$330
ON EVERY WINDOW¹

SAVE \$700
ON EVERY PATIO DOOR¹

PLUS

NO NO NO for 1 year¹
Money Down Payments Interest

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase required.

- Renewal by Andersen is the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**; a company that has built windows and patio doors for over 114 years
- Our windows' Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as vinyl**
- Our SmartSun™ glass is up to **70% more energy-efficient**, helps prevent your floors and furniture from fading, and comes standard on all our windows*

LESS THAN one week left to book your FREE Window Diagnosis before this sale ends!
Call before appointments are gone!

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The **Better Way** to a **Better Window™**

*DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 3/31/2017. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$330 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2017 & 3/31/2017 with approved credit. APR of 16.68% as of 6/1/2015, subject to change. Interest accrues from date of purchase but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. MHC #121441. VA License #2705155684. DC License #420215000125. All other license numbers available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2017 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2017 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Summer values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen Insert double-hung window SHGC to the SHGC for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009 and 2012 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

MAR

31

2017

SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

WRESTLING

Skippers names SSL All-Stars

Congratulations to Cohasset senior Dan Varney (120), sophomore Vladimir Tserlov (138), junior Mike Nolan (145) and junior Grant Guempel (152) for being named to the South Shore League All-Star team. The Skippers finished 4-1 in league action.

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading.

Visit ScituateFootball.com to register and for more information.

Scituate Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition, and fun.

Don't miss your chance to be a part of our amazing program, which is celebrating its 25th year this season.

Football
Minimum age - must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017

Maximum age - cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017

Early registration March 20 - April 15 \$275

Regular registration April 16 - June 15 \$325

Late registration June 16 - August 10 \$375

Refund policy: Prior to August 10 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee)

No refunds after August 10

Cheerleading
Open to grades 2-8 (Sept 2017)

Early registration March 20 - April 15 \$150

Regular registration April 16 - May 15 \$200

Late registration May 16 - June 30 \$250

Competition fee (if participating) \$150

Refund policy: Prior to June 30 100% (less \$50 processing fee)

No refunds after June 30

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars are the youth hockey program of Marshfield and Cohasset. The program strives to instill a love for the game of hockey

SEE NOTES, B3

POPPIN' OFF

Ready for the spring

Time to get outside again

The winter is finally over, maybe, and I have to say I am pretty happy - not necessarily that winter sports

are done, I enjoyed that. I just really like spring sports. Always have.

The winter sports season was a very good one, with a lot of success from lots of teams, I just like the idea of getting outside again - hopefully a little warmer, is always a good thing.

I'm expecting to see some exciting things from our local teams this spring.

The girls lacrosse team is looking strong again after getting to the South Sectional Final last year. The boys lacrosse team will also be looking to get back to the big time after

falling to Norwell last year in the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinal.

Norwell was the thorn in the side for both lacrosse teams last year, with both seasons ending to the Clippers. The boys are scheduled to open the season



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Saturday April 1 at Newton North at 12 p.m. The last two seasons, the two teams battled into overtime, with Newton North winning last year

SEE SPRING, B2

GIRLS LACROSSE



Cohasset's Kate Quigley returns for her junior season. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

Shooting for the stars

Laxwomen expecting big things this spring

By Joe Fitzgerald
For the Cohasset Mariner

Coming off a program best 16-4 season the Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team is looking

strong again as they prepare for the upcoming campaign, despite what will be a bit of a different look due to graduations.

Coach Kully Reardon knows the team lost a lot of experience from the 2016 graduating class but sees great things ahead.

"After losing eight seniors to graduation, we are faced with a

lot of underclassmen having to step right into leadership roles," she said. "I have been beyond impressed with the way the team leaders have already begun to shape this year's team into one unified group."

The Skippers return an excellent defensive unit led by junior captain Lauren Cunning and

senior Megan McElgunn who both have been multi-year starters.

Senior captain Jenny Wolfe and sophomore Jane Cavanaro give the team an outstanding duo in the cage and they will be supported by juniors Zoe Doherty

SEE STARS, B3

BASKETBALL

Wicked Local Hoops Awards

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

With the basketball season over, let's take a look back at some of the top players and coaches in the area.

Coach of the Year
Nick Hannigan, Hanover:

The Indians entered the season with high expectations. They surpassed them. Hanover finished 23-3 while winning a league and Division 3 state title. Hannigan led Hanover to the first title in program history. Expect Hanover to be back in the mix next season.

Honorable mention: John Willis (Norwell)

Player of the Year

Nick Timberlake, Sr., Braintree: Timberlake was the definition of unguardable this season. The guard poured in 28.1 points per game while shooting 45% from behind the arc. The Wamp scored 30-plus points seven times with a 45-point outburst against Brookline. Timberlake also

SEE AWARDS, B2



Cohasset's Chase Bomeisler is on our Wicked Local All-Star team. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)



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BAY STATE GAMES

Coaches set for Summer Showcase

Registration open for tryouts

Coaches for the 2017 Bay State Summer Games Baseball high school showcase have been confirmed.

The 2017 event will be held Monday, July 10 - Friday, July 14 at the Boston College High School / UMass Boston Baseball facility in Boston.

The Bay State Games High School Baseball competition is a highly respected showcase event for high school underclass baseball talent in Massachusetts. Each year, more than 50 college and pro scouts attend to observe the six regional teams that compete in the tournament.

Several Bay State Games baseball alumni have moved on to successful collegiate or professional careers. These players include MLB All Star Carlos Pina of Haverhill High School and Rich Hill from Milton High School. All coaches serve as volunteers and oversee the team

tryout process.

Athletes currently in grade nine, ten or eleven as of the 2016/2017 school year are eligible to tryout for regional teams based on where they live or go to school.

The following coaches, who have experience at the collegiate, high school and/or club levels, have been confirmed to coach this year's baseball tournament. Steve Freker, Malden High School (Metro Region); Ryan McCarthy, Triton Regional High School (Northeast Region); Rob Murray, Noble and Greengrove School (Southeast Region); Mark Cooke, Bishop Feehan High School (Coastal Region); Dirk Baker, Worcester State University (Central Region); Matt Mayo, Trinity College (West Region). Registration is open for the 2017 baseball showcase at www.baystategames.org/

baseball. The entry fee for tryouts is \$33, and \$43 after June 1st. Additional tryout information, eligibility, and coaches contact information can be found

on the Bay State Games website.

About the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation/ Bay State Games

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in the 1982 to host the first sanctioned state games of the commonwealth. It operates with the mission of promoting personal development, education, physical fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship to Massachusetts citizens of all ages and abilities. The Foundation is recognized for hosting high quality, Olympic-style events through the Bay State Summer and Winter Games, as well as educational programs including the Future Leaders Scholarship Program, a Sportsmanship Initiative and the High School Ambassador Program. Sports, dates, locations and eligibility details for the 2017 Summer Games are currently being posted at www.baystategames.org/ summer-games.

YOUTH HOCKEY



The Coastal Stars Mite A Team won its division at the 20th annual Lobster Pot Tournament in Cape Cod. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Stars win Lobster Pot

Special to the Mariner

The Coastal Stars Mite A Team won its division at the 20th annual Lobster Pot Tournament in Cape Cod.

The Stars won two games

and tied the other over the course of two days.

The team is coached by Greg Apostol and assistants Max Petrie and Mike Melvin.

The team consists of Nick Apostol, Brady Bocchino,

Kyle Bossey, Jon Copenrath, Mikey Costello, Declan Fitzgerald, Nolan Keeler, Nicolas Marini, Michael Melvin, Joe Merrick, James Muldowney, Jackson O'Neil and Charlie Petrie.

AWARDS

From Page B1

pulled down seven rebounds and handed out three assists a night.

Honorable mention: Matt Delahunt (Jr., Hanover) and Chris Willis (Sr., Carver)

Senior All-Star team

Nick Timberlake, Sr., Braintree: The guard led Braintree to a tournament win over North Attleboro.

Chris Willis, Sr., Carver: Willis was the Division 3 version of Timberlake. Despite standing at just 5-foot-9,

the point guard managed to average 23.8 points per game. Willis set a school record by scoring 44 points against South Boston.

Logan Larsen, Sr., Hingham: The 6-foot-8 center was a double-double machine for the Harborboms. Larsen averaged 14.5 points and 13 rebounds a night. He finished his career with 21 points and 22 rebounds in a tournament loss to O'Bryant.

Jake Smith, Sr., Norwell: Smith is one of the most versatile big men in the area. The veteran is capable of beating a defender off the dribble, behind the arc or in the post. Smith has a soft touch and great passing vision for a big.

Jakob Marcellin, Sr., Rockland: Marcellin stats And with people. This makes the camp environment one that every child should experience in some way.

The fun happens outside. Playing outside is an important part of camp, whether that's on the field, in the gym, or on the water. The fun happens outside. Playing outside is an important part of camp, whether that's on the field, in the gym, or on the water.

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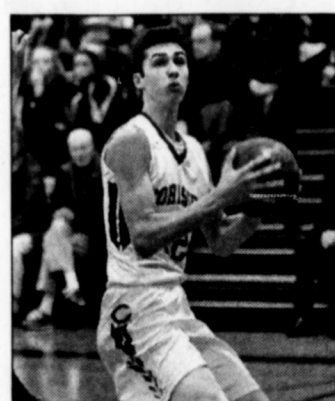
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Cohasset's Thatcher Stone made the list as an honorable mention. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

Abington: The point guard seemed to get better every time he was on the floor this winter. His list of responsibilities grew over the course of the season and Andrews did not disappoint. If he continues to improve, he could replace Carver's Willis as the preeminent point guard in the South Shore League.

Honorable mention: Thatcher Stone (Soph., Cohasset), Abel Lopes Jr. (Jr., Scituate), Tyler Spencer (Jr., Pembroke), Zach Sharland (Jr., Rockland), Ryan Cahoon (Jr., Hingham), Ethan Robbins (Jr., Norwell), Cam Mason (Jr., Weymouth), Anthony Peacock (Jr., Braintree)

Underclassmen All-stars

Haley Blasetti, Jr., Hingham: The wily veteran has been Hingham's floor general since her first day with the program. Blasetti is one of the best dribble drivers around along with being one of the best rebounders and pickpockets for her position.

Kristin Vierra, Fr., Norwell: After a phenomenal debut season on the soccer field, Vierra continued to show off her ability to score. The sharpshooter is a threat from behind the arc and is already a focal point of opponent's defensive gameplans.

Adiza Alasa, Soph., Rockland: Alasa had an immense second half for the Bulldogs and earned the South Shore League's Sullivan Division Player of the Year honors. The forward is the heart and soul of the Bulldogs while also being an extremely talented player.

Cassie Caldwell, Jr., Marshfield: The guard averaged a little less than 13 points per game while earning an Atlantic Coast League All-Star spot. With longtime point guard Kelly Wheeler graduating, it will be interesting to see Caldwell in a bigger role as a ball handler next winter.

Erika Ochendusko, Jr., Rockland: In all honesty, all of Rockland's starting five could have wound up in this spot including standout freshmen Caroline Eile and Hannah Wyllie. Ochendusko is a coach's dream with her ability to play and defend any position on the floor.

Honorable mention: Katie Galligan (Fr., Pembroke), Grace Bennis (Fr., Hingham), Taylor Scott (Jr., Hanover), Danielle O'Brien (Jr., Rockland), Jayne Howe (Soph., Pembroke), Adriana Timberlake (Soph., Braintree), Lauren Cunningham (Jr., Cohasset), Mary Catherine Crumley (Jr., Cohasset), Melanie Stewart (Sr., Scituate)

Senior All-Star team

Jenny Worden, Sr., Abington: Worden started a phenomenal final campaign by becoming Abington's all-time leading scorer. She finished her career with 1,840 points. During a South Shore League MVP season, Worden averaged 21.3 points, 12.6 rebounds, 5.8 steals and 4.7 assists per game while shooting 44.7% from the field. The Stonehill-bound star got the most out of her teammates while leading the Green Wave to a 21-4 record and a Division 3 South Sectional semifinal appearance.

Honorable mention: Joie Grassi (Sr., Plymouth North), Keelah Dixon (Sr., Braintree)

Chase Bomeister, Jr., Cohasset: Bomeister has been a matchup night for South Shore League opponents for years. It seems unfair that he isn't already a senior.

JP Landry, Jr., Hanover: The shifty point guard helped lead a young Hanover team to a Division 3 state title. In the first half against Norwell in the Division 3 South Sectional final, Landry had 15 first-half points to put the Clippers in a hole they could not climb out of. The junior can beat opponents in a variety of ways.

Bryson Andrews, Soph.,

led North to the tournament with a 13-8 record.

Keelah Dixon, Sr., Braintree: In what some thought may be a down year for the Wamps, Dixon made sure the tradition would continue. The 1,000-point scorer led Braintree to a Division 1 South Sectional title.

Meaghan Raab, Sr., Hanover: The Air Force-bound forward helped Hanover finish 74-13 over the past four seasons with six tournament wins. Raab was one of the foundational pieces for the Indians over those past four years.

Kristina Sargent, Sr., Marshfield: The versatile forward joined the 1,000-point club late in the season. Sargent was a beast on the boards and will be tough for the Rams to replace.

Honorable mention: Caroline Plansky (Sr., Norwell), Megan Dixon (Sr., Hanover), Abby Landry (Hingham)

Area players on the boys team include Hanover's Jimmy Mahoney, Cohasset's Ryan Mahoney, Cohasset's Colin Guilbault, Hingham's Stephen Jacobs and Marc O'Rourke, Duxbury's Lee Kennedy, Pembroke's Cameron Judkins and

Marshall's Nicholas Young.

For the girls, area players include Braintree's Deirdre Burchill, Duxbury's Jillian Cosgrove and Elizabeth Connolly, Hingham's Julianna Lynch and Catherine Wilk, Pembroke's Katlyn Hathaway and Marshall's Rachael Burum. Notre Dame Academy's Emma Duffey is also on the roster.

Eight previous MSCHA All-Stars have been drafted by NHL clubs:

Max Willman (Barnstable HS - 121st pick by Buffalo Sabres in 2014), Liam Coughlin (Catholic Memorial HS - 130th pick by Edmonton Oilers), Nolan Vesey (Austin Prep - 158th pick by Toronto Maple Leafs), Brian Pinho (St. John's Prep - 174th pick by Washington in 2013), Chris Leblanc (Winthrop HS - 161st pick by Ottawa in 2013), Sam Kurker (St. John's Prep - 56th pick by St. Louis in 2012), Brendan Collier (Malden Catholic HS - 189th pick by Carolina in 2012), Colin Blackwell (St. John's Prep - 194th pick by San Jose in 2011)

Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. on April 2.

The girls' All-Star game will begin at 2 p.m. followed by the boys' game at 4:10 p.m.

"The Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association is extremely excited about the upcoming games and grateful to the Aleppo Shriners for making this an annual occurrence," said MSHA Board of Director member David Spinal. "Eight former All-Stars have been drafted by the NHL and we have another extremely talented group slated to skate on April 2nd."

Tickets are available to be purchased the day of game at the Canton Ice House ticket booth.

About the Aleppo Shriners

Shriners, or Shrine Masons, belong to Shriners International. The Shrine is an international Fraternity of approximately 500,000 members who belong to Shrine Centers throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Republic of Panama Germany and the

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Shriners games April 2 at Canton Ice House

Cohasset's Jimmy Farren on South roster

Aleppo Shriners announced that the Canton Ice House will be hosting the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association High School All-Star Games presented by Aleppo Shriners, on Sunday, April 2 beginning with a 2 p.m. start for the girls' game followed by a 4:10 p.m. puck drop for the boys at the Canton Ice House.

The boys South team will be coached by Hanover High School head coach Jonny Abban.

The All-Star Games will feature the state's top 92 high school senior boys and girls from MIAA schools, as selected by the MSHA.

The All-Star Games will consist of boys and girls teams split into Team South and Team North.

This will be the eighth annual boys' All-Star game and the fifth year for the girls' game.

Admission to the MSHA High School All-Star Games presented by Shriners will be \$11 with proceeds to benefit the Shriners Hospital for Children

"These games are a terrific opportunity for the elite Massachusetts high school hockey players to showcase their talents in front of scouts and hockey fans alike," stated Game Director Peter Simmons.

"Aleppo Shriners take great pride in partnering with the Mass High School Hockey Coaches Association and presenting the All-star game as it brings the best high school hockey talent in one place for a terrific exhibition."

Area players on the boys team include Hanover's Jimmy Mahoney, Cohasset's Ryan Mahoney, Cohasset's Colin Guilbault, Hingham's Stephen Jacobs and Marc O'Rourke, Duxbury's Lee Kennedy, Pembroke's Cameron Judkins and



Cohasset's Jimmy Farren is on the South roster for the April 2 Shriners Hockey game at the Canton Ice House. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

Marshall's Nicholas Young.

For the girls, area players include Braintree's Deirdre Burchill, Duxbury's Jillian Cosgrove and Elizabeth Connolly, Hingham's Julianna Lynch and Catherine Wilk, Pembroke's Katlyn Hathaway and Marshall's Rachael Burum. Notre Dame Academy's Emma Duffey is also on the roster.

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Shriners, or Shrine Masons, belong to Shriners International. The Shrine is an international Fraternity of approximately 500,000 members who belong to Shrine Centers throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Republic of Panama Germany and the

Philippines. Founded in New York City in 1872, the organization is composed solely of Master Masons.

About the Shriners Hospital for Children - Boston

This 30-bed pediatric burn hospital provides comprehensive acute care and reconstructive and rehabilitative care to children who have been burned. A brand-new hospital was recently constructed in Boston to replace the old facility. This hospital is one of 22 Shriners Hospitals throughout North America.

About the Shriners Hospitals for Children - Springfield

This hospital recently completed a \$2 million renovation to its outpatient department to accommodate the growing trend in outpatient activity. After several years of planning, the project was executed in February 2009, with the end result being additional modernized space needed to handle 20,000 clinic visits annually.

Registration is open at www.coastaltstars.com for Mite (U8), Squirt (U10), PeeWee (U12) and Bantam (U14) levels as well as for those interested in coaching. Players must register to tryout. Registration for U6 and Midget (U18) will open in the spring.

Mite tryout dates are April 6 (5:30-6:20 p.m. and 6:30-7:20 p.m.) and April 13 (5:30-6:20 p.m. and 6:30-7:20 p.m.) at Armstrong Arena in Plymouth.

Squirts tryouts, including goalies are April 5 (5:20-6:10 p.m. and 6:20-7:10 p.m.) and April 12 (5:20-6:10 p.m. and 6:20-7:10 p.m.) at The Bog in Kingston.

The PeeWee tryouts, including goalies, will be on April 3 (5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:40-7:40 p.m.) and April 10 (5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:40-7:40 p.m.) at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The Bantam tryouts, including goalies, will be on April 3 (5:50-6:50 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.) and April 10 (5:50-6:50 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.) at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Goalie tryouts from Squirt-Bantams will be on April 4 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The Bog in Kingston.

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STARS

From Page B1

and Aidan Chamberlain as well as sophomore Maggie Lucier and senior Mackenzie Greene.

After leading the state in scoring last year, the offense returns a lot of firepower led by junior captain Elle Hansen and her sophomore sister Jane.

Senior Marina Longo and junior Olivia Coveney are veterans on the offensive end that will look to connect with a young and talented group including junior Kate Quigley and sophomores Julia Placek and Elise Wimberly.

The Skippers have a trio of freshman looking to make their mark in Molly Greer, Maddie Donovan and Lauren Farren.

The team came out on fire

in their first scrimmage last Thursday beating Division 1 Lincoln Sudbury 16-5.

The Skippers followed that with a practice session with neighboring powerhouse Notre Dame Academy on Friday and a round robin jamboree on Saturday with NDA, Wellesley and Needham.

The Skippers will wrap up the preseason with another jamboree at Westwood on April 1 and kick off the regular season at home against Hull on April 4.

The regular season slate features some great home games with Canada's top team, The Hill Academy visiting Cohasset on April 7, a rematch of the South Sectional Final with Norwell on April 28 and a first ever game against perennial Division 1 State Champ, Westwood on May 11.

including goalies, will be on April 3 (5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:40-7:40 p.m.) and April 10 (5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:40-7:40 p.m.) at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

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Goalie tryouts

APPLAUSE

DAR presents Good Citizen Awards

The Col. Thomas Lothrop-Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on March 19 at the Lightkeeper's Residence in Cohasset to honor local recipients of the DAR Good Citizens Award. Sponsored through the local chapter, the winners recognized were Alexander Schubert of Cohasset High School, Daria Grace Healey of Hull High School, and Kelly Nugent of Weymouth High School. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded on October 11, 1890, during a time that was marked by a revival in patriotism and intense interest in the beginnings of the United States of America. Women felt the desire to express their patriotic feelings and were frustrated by their exclusion from men's organizations formed to perpetuate the memory of ancestors who fought to make this country free and independent. As a result, a group of pioneering women in the nation's capital formed their own organization and the Daughters of the American Revolution has carried the torch of patriotism ever since.

Each year area high schools select a student from their school to be awarded the DAR Good Citizen. Three students are selected by the faculty, based on the qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. The members of the senior class then vote for the recipient of the award.

These students all share the following qualities:

- Dependability (truthfulness, honesty, punctuality)
- Service (cooperation, helpfulness, responsibility)
- Leadership (personality, self-control, initiative)
- Patriotism (unselfish loyalty to American ideals)

This year's recipients are as follows:

- Alexander Schubert of Cohasset High School: Alexander is the son of Cindy and Paul Schubert. He is a National Honor Society student and will have completed seven Advance Placement courses upon graduation along with many accelerated courses. Alexander played football and baseball all four years of high school and was the Captain of both teams his senior year. He was also on the wrestling team his freshman and sophomore years.

Alexander was a member of the following clubs - robotics, investment, math team, model United Nations and Lindos Suenos. He volunteered his time as a T-Ball instructor for the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association, traveled to the Dominican Republic with the group Lindos Suenos to build houses for the town of El Maimon and also was a tutor at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. During the summer he was employed as a junior sailing instructor at the Cohasset Yacht Club. He also worked as an umpire for the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association. He aspires to attend medical school and become a practicing physician.

■ Daria Grace Healey of Hull High School: Daria is the daughter of David and Joy Healey. She is a National Honor Society student and was also honored with the Hull High School Mission Award which is given to a student who represents the Hull High School motto of "academic excellence,



From left: Cindy, Alexander and Paul Schubert with Deborah Robbins of the DAR. Alexander is holding his Good Citizen Award. [COURTESY PHOTO]



From left: State Sen. Patrick O'Connor, Kelly Nugent (Weymouth), Alexander Schubert (Cohasset), Daria Grace Healey (Hull), and state Rep. Joan Meschino at the DAR ceremony at the Lightkeepers Residence. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Each year area high schools select a student from their school to be awarded the DAR Good Citizen. Three students are selected by the faculty, based on the qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. The members of the senior class then vote for the recipient of the award.

personal responsibility and the development of life-long learners. Daria has taken six Advance Placement courses as well as numerous honors courses during her high school career. She currently serves as the Senior Class President and was the Junior Class Vice-President and the Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Daria plays the flute in the school band and is also involved with the school drama club. Daria currently serves as the President of the Project Humanitarian Involvement and previously served as the club's secretary. She is also involved with the Green Team. Both of these groups focus on projects that make the community more sustainable and environmentally friendly. Daria is a competitive gymnast and also works as a gymnastics instructor. After attending college, Daria would like to travel the world in order to experience different cultures and hopes to one day make a difference in the lives of others.

■ Kelly Nugent of Weymouth High School: Kelly is the daughter of Beth and Robert Nugent. She has taken four Advance Placement courses and numerous honors courses during her high school career. She has been a member of her high school's Varsity Dance Team beginning in her freshman year. This team competes during all three sports seasons. She has also been the team's music editor for the past two years.

Kelly has also participated in the schools theater group for the past two years. She volunteers regularly through a local church group to raise money and help out local

ANNUAL EVENT Health & Rec Fair

PHOTOS BY CAROLYN BICK



Martin Touhey, left, of the Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation, shows Charlene O'Keefe, center, and Michelle O'Keefe, right, the sunspots on their hands, using a special camera and blacklight.



A CPR dummy lies on a rolling stretcher during the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair Sunday afternoon at the Deer Hill School.



Alessandra Denning, right, and Emily O'Connor, back right, speak with Mara Stefan, left, as they pet Sophie the comfort dog.



Joe Howard, right, performs magic tricks for kids.



Lily Swanborg, center, watches a woman make a balloon flower.



R. Patrick Gallagher, right, tells Maria Griffin, left, learn about the food and juice at the Daily Press' table.



Aidan Kisler, center, plays with a Lego engineering display, as sister Ava watches.



Riley O'Donnell, center, helps Amanda Magri, right, find a miniature skateboard toy.

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MUSIC

Vespers service at Old Ship

The Old Ship Meeting House in Hingham will hold a special vespers service on Thursday, April 6, beginning at 6:30 p.m., to which everyone is invited. As are Christmas vespers, this will be a quiet, contemplative occasion, during which there will

be inspirational readings, poetry, periods of silence and choral music, celebrating the change of seasons, from darkness to light, under the direction of Old Ship's new music and choral director, Christopher Hossfeld.

DON'T MISS THIS

Syrian refugee gives talk at Inly

Sara Mardini, humanitarian, activist, speaks at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Dr., in Scituate on April 12.

Mardini's talk, "A Syrian Refugee's Journey of Hope & Courage", will delve into Sara's flight from Syria, her heroic and life-saving act of courage and her on-going work to advocate for refugee and women's rights.

Part of the Omran-Nelson Speaker Series, this talk is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 each and available for sale online at: inlyschool.org/page/community/speaker-series

Mardini stunned the world in 2015 with an epic three-and-a-half hour Mediterranean swim in which she and her sister saved 20 lives. At age 18,



Sara Mardini will talk about her on-going work to advocate for refugee and women's rights. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Mardini proved to adults and children alike that heroism is ageless. She will speak about her flight from Syria, her heroic and life-saving act of courage and her on-going work to advocate for refugee and women's rights.

HOW TO HELP

Clothing drive at middle-high school

Cohasset Middle High School will be holding a clothing drive to support Cradles to Crayons through April 7 led by project 351, a statewide campaign to encourage community service and leadership among teens.

Please help make a difference in the life of a child in need by donating new or like new books, clothing, shoes, baby essentials and toys from newborn to age 12 at the High School entrance/waiting area in a plastic bag.

BUTTONWOOD

Story time and craft

Friday, March 31: Buttonwood Books and Toys welcomes author Jenny Montgomery at 10 a.m. for story time & craft. Montgomery's book, "Salty" is a story about finding friendship in unlikely places and the illustrations feature familiar Cohasset scenes. Please call 781-383-2665 if there are questions.

Saturday, April 8: Buttonwood welcomes Margot Cheel and Deborah Clearman for separate author events. Margot Cheel is an aerial photographer who has published a children's version of her popular adult book, "Sea and Sand from the Sky". Her new book, "What Do You See? Finding Shapes From the Sky", invites kids to identify natural shapes discovered from the air. Her event begins at 10 a.m. and will include a power point so that children will be able to see the pictures clearly. Suitable for children ages 4 and up. Later in the afternoon at 3:30 p.m., author Deborah Clearman will present her book, "Conception and the Baby Brokers and Other Stories Out of Guatemala", her book of thematically linked short stories about the human cost of international adoption, drug trafficking, and immigration.

— Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 if there are questions.

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GIMME SHELTER

'Sweet boy' Floyd is a friendly fella

By Jamie Baranow

This week we have Floyd stepping into his feature spot and his well deserved time to shine. This loving boy rolls around with all fours in the air when you walk into the room. He gives you these little chirps to lure you over and let you know that he is happy and has a lot of love to give. He fights up when he's near people and he just loves to love and be loved. He is always purring and rubbing against your legs and lures you in with his sweet personality. He is so loving that the volunteers at the shelter have actually nicknamed him "Sweet Boy Floyd" and that could not

Floyd is full of love and trust and adores love, attention, and affection. He is looking for a forever home to match.

be more fitting for this guy.

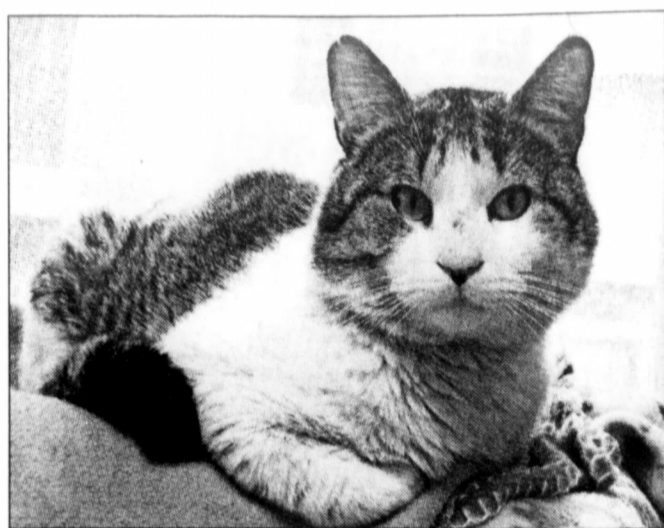
Floyd is a 2-year-old neutered male who is ready to go to his forever home. He is a tabby with tiger marks and white and grey patches of fur. He has amazing bright golden eyes and the cutest face you've ever seen. He was abandoned on the streets to fend for himself but you would never know because thankfully, it has not changed or dampened his trust, love, affection, or sweet personality whatsoever. Floyd hasn't let anything bring him down or change his charming personality and he is still

the sweetest cat. Floyd is full of love and trust and adores love, attention, and affection. He is looking for a forever home to match. "Sweet Boy" Floyd is looking for a home that he can settle into and be his happy and adorably quirky self in. He will return any love and affection tenfold and will shower his forever family with the snuggles, unconditional love, trust, and affection that he is so desperately searching for himself. He is truly a rare find and he will be the perfect addition to your home and life. Could Floyd

be the one for you?

You can learn more about Floyd and the other cats and kittens that we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org, or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so easily on our website (hsar.org), or by mailing



Floyd is as charming as he is handsome. He is looking for love and would enjoy meeting a forever family soon. [COURTESY PHOTO]

a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. We also have gorgeous hats and t-shirts for sale, we participate in Amazon smile, and we gladly accept returnable cans and bottles donations. You can check out our website for all the details on these offerings and for information on all

the different ways that you can easily help at www.hsar.org. And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters; thank you for helping us help them!

—Jamie Baranow is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Donation



Karin Johnston poses with her Deer Hill School fifth-grade class and the \$5,000 check they chose to offer to the Jimmy Fund. Every fifth grader is required to write a persuasive paper during the year. This year's theme — giving back — was suggested by parent Kathy Sebestyen, who works at Sigma Prime Ventures and assists with the Manile Family Foundation. The class decided to donate \$5,000 from the foundation to the Jimmy Fund. [COURTESY PHOTO]

SAVE THE DATE

Buttonwood to host author event

Buttonwood Books and Toys will host its semi-annual event, "Coffee with the Authors," from 10 to 11:30 a.m. May 4 at the Lightkeepers' House, 15 Lighthouse Lane. A continental breakfast will be served, and three contemporary authors will discuss their latest work. Featured speakers are Anita Shreve for "The Stars Are Fire," Randy Susan Meyers for "The Widow of Wall Street" and Stephen P. Kiernan for "The Baker's Secret."

her husband as he conquers Wall Street and her extraordinary, perhaps foolish, loyalty during his precipitous fall. Kiernan's novel is a tale of courage and the resilience of the human spirit, set in a small Normandy village on the eve of D-Day.

Tickets are \$18 per person, and reservations are required; 781-383-2665; buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com.

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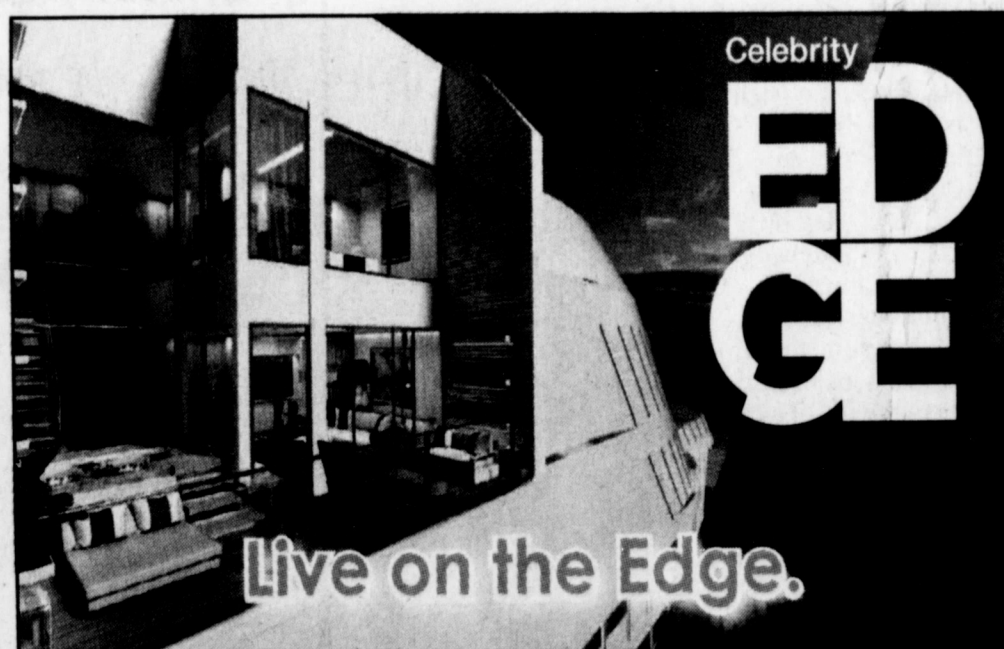
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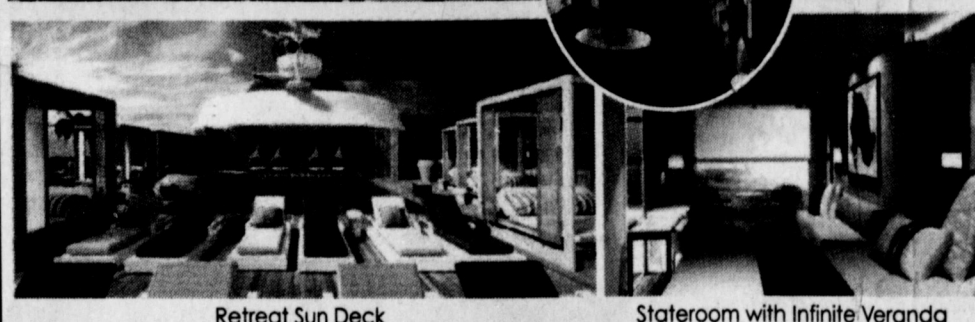
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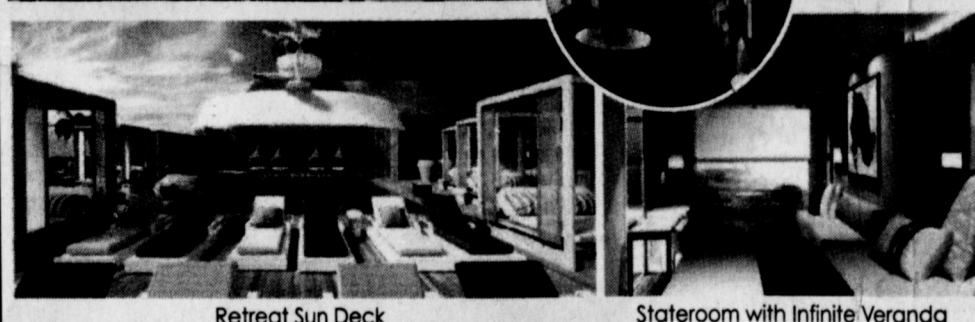


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DOG TALES



If you are interested in meeting Mischa, email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533. [COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEEENEY]

Mischa is a shy beauty

I am Mischa, a 3-year old Portuguese Podengo mix. What am I doing here? What's not to like? I have been described as "pretty." I'm house trained and quite smart, if I do say so myself. Leashes are fine. I really, really dig other dogs and I'd love to live with one.

Yes, I'm a bit shy with new people (OK, really shy), but the whole point is I need to leave the shelter and get into a home. Now, I love people. As I said, what's not to like?

I have been described as "pretty." I'm house trained and quite smart, if I do say so myself.

Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

(As told to Bob Ryan, Globe sports columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator).

HOLLY HILL

Enjoy coffee for a cause

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

COFFEE FOR A CAUSE AT WHOLE FOODS MARKET IN HINGHAM AND SOUTH WEYMOUTH STORES: From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 1-2, come to one or both of these Whole Foods Market locations and support Friends of Holly Hill Farm educational programs. For every cup of coffee purchased, Whole Foods Market will donate a percentage of their sales to help our Community Service Program, Field Trips to the Farm and Student Internships. Hingham Store at Derby Street Shopping, 94 Derby St. and South Weymouth at Pleasant Shops, 35 Pleasant St.

ALL THINGS COMPOST WORKSHOP, PART 3: From 10 a.m. to noon April 8, Holly Hill will host the third workshop of its Compost Series. Participants will learn how to begin a new compost pile, investigate an existing pile and learn about the multiple benefits of adding compost to your garden. During this workshop we will add all kinds of readily available organic matter to build a nutrient rich resource. We will even have some finished compost to take home. This is a hands-on workshop if you are so inclined and a great way to learn about how compost happens. Pre-registration is encouraged, by calling the farm at 781-383-6565 or emailing Jon Belber: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. Cost: \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

APRIL VACATION WEEK — SPRING FARM FUN: From 9 a.m. to noon April 18-20, Holly Hill will soak up the sights and sounds of all that is awakening on the farm. We will visit the animals, sow seeds, explore the woods and even make compost. You will have a chance to participate in the beginning of a new growing season on our organic farm. The event is for ages 6-10. Cost: \$40 per day for members, \$52 per day for nonmembers. For all three days, \$120 for members, \$156 for nonmembers. Register by calling the farm at 781-383-6565 or emailing Jon Belber: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

EARLY PLANT SALE: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 22-23. Open to all. Holly Hill Farm's Early Plant Sale will have strong, healthy, organically grown seedlings for sale. Featuring only the crops ready for the cool weather days of April and early May, such as broccoli, kale, leeks, onions, scallions, Swiss chard, lettuce, cauliflower, snow and sugar snap peas, plus Sweet Alyssum and edible Johnny Jump-Up flowers. Seed packets, soil and amendments, too. Farm Manager Jasmin may have some new and unique varieties ready for purchase during the sale. We accept cash, checks or credit/debit.

MIGRATING SONGBIRD WALK WITH SALLY AVERY: 8-10 a.m. May 6. Join locally renowned birding expert and enthusiast Sally Avery for "Spring Birding" in the woods and trails at Holly Hill Farm. Avery has led numerous tours for Mass Audubon, as well as for the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. She has a local and statewide following who delight in her expertise and program presentation. Bring good walking shoes and keen ears and eyes as we delight in this lovely rite of spring. Free to all, but registration is encouraged. Rain or shine, unless heavy rainfall.

ASPARAGUS FARM TO TABLE DINNER: 6-10 p.m. May 20. Join us for our annual Asparagus Dinner with Chef Maryann Saporto from Holi! Marshfield, who will take advantage of the early season farm offerings to prepare a five-course prix fixe menu. \$125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, \$150 per person for nonmembers. Wine and beer pairings are included. Evening includes a tour of the asparagus field to understand how this perennial crop is organically grown and harvested. Proceeds will support educational programs at the Farm and at local schools. Kindly email or call to reserve seating. You may purchase tickets from our website, hollyhillfarm.org.

FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS: The Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. Please contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time. Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

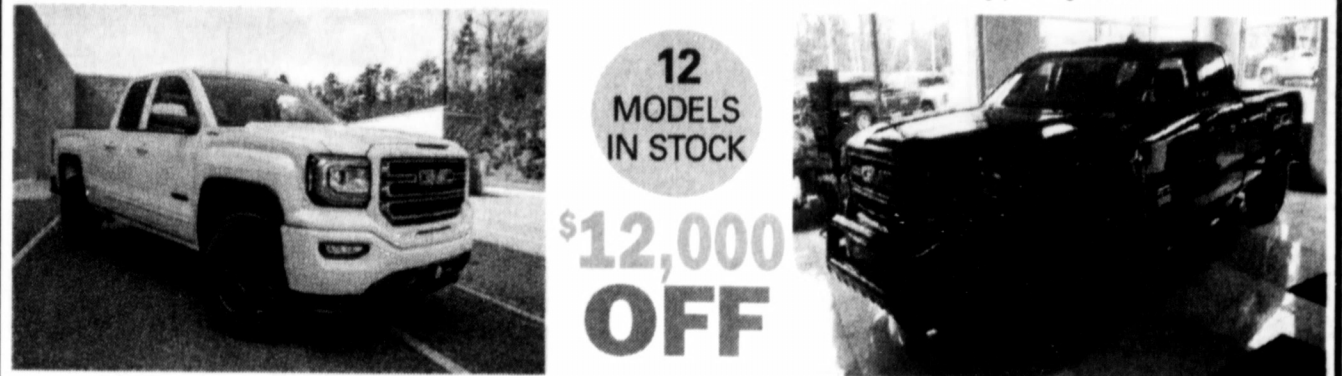
SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS: Consider booking your grade level field trips to Holly Hill Farm. Weather permitting, we will book trips beginning in late March. We have guided tours and hands-on experiences for preschool aged children through high school. Contact Jon Belber, education director, at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS: Recently, the farm teachers at Holly Hill have taken to the kitchen, as the weather outside can still be frightful. We have harvested some spinach from the South Shore Educational Collaborative School farm garden to add to our four-season salad. Soon we will embrace the rain and head for the more than 30 school farm gardens in Quincy, Scituate, Marshfield, Boston, Hull, Norwell and right here in Cohasset. We will bring spinach, peas, cool-season beans, arugula, kale, lettuce and mustard greens to sow and grow.

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Terran, AWD Sierra DC, Acadia 20000 miles per year. Excludes vehicle and doc prep fee (\$395) and lease acquisition fee (\$595). Excludes first payment, registration fee. All lease and finance responsibility for \$0.25 per mile over allowed mileage. All leases are based on 1¢ per 1¢ credit to quality. Lease payments include Competitive Lease Rebate. Customer must be the current lessee of 1999 or newer non-GM vehicle to qualify. Customer must take delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/17.

Regal, LaCrosse, Enclave, Pontiac: Must take same day delivery from dealer stock. Prior sales excluded. Purchase price includes Consumer Cash (\$750), Bonus Cash (\$1000), Sales Tax (\$1000). Advertised prices not comparable with special financing, leasing, and some other offers. Buick (Competitive Lease Rebate) J. Lacrosse (Lease includes Down Payment Assistance \$1000), Competitive Lease Cash (\$1000), Consumer Cash (Lease includes Comp. Bonus Cash \$1000), Competitive Lease Cash (\$1000). Leases 10000 miles per year. Excludes vehicle and doc prep fee (\$395) and lease acquisition fee (\$595). Excludes first payment, registration fee, and sales tax fee. All lease and finance responsibility for \$0.25 per mile over allowed mileage. All leases are based on 1¢ per 1¢ credit to quality. Lease includes Down Payment Assistance (\$1000), Competitive Lease Cash (\$1000), Consumer Cash. Customer must qualify for all rebates and incentives, not everyone will qualify. Customer may qualify for additional rebates. Manufacturer Rebates vary by model. Must take same day delivery from dealer stock. Prior sales excluded. Advertised prices not comparable with special financing, leasing, and some other offers. See dealer for details. Offers expire 4/2/17.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, March 20

12:36 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Police walked the property and reported that everything appeared secure.

1:20 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported in the public parking lot on Parkingway. Police reported the vehicle and driver checked out.

10:14 a.m.: A low-hanging wire was reported on Windy Hill Road. Verizon was notified.

2:01 p.m.: A FedEx driver reported that all the doors to a house for sale on South Main Street were open with no one around. The house was foreclosed with a "For Sale" sign. Police checked the property and secured the doors.

4:14 p.m.: An injured seal was reported on the floating dock behind Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street. It had been there all day and was bleeding. A message was left for the aquarium. The seal went back into the water.

5:03 p.m.: A gas odor and past fire were reported in a kitchen on Beach Street. Three people were advised to wait outside. The caller had shut off the gas but wanted the house checked. The homeowner will contact a repair person.

10:17 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Pond Street. There was no smoke or fire, and personnel reported a bad detector head.

Tuesday, March 21

9:39 a.m.: A fire investigation was conducted at Stop & Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

2:25 p.m.: A second-floor fire alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Workers were on scene, and the homeowner reported painters were on scene while she was away on vacation.

4:28 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported near Mathnasium on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. There was no smoke or fire and no injuries reported. Scituate Collision responded.

9:30 p.m.: A caller reported that a male party came into A Taste for Wine & Spirits on Chief Justice Cushing Highway seeming confused. They would not sell to him, and the party left and went into a different store. The caller was not sure if he was drunk or having a medical issue. Police took the party into protective custody.

10:19 p.m.: A caller reported a male party with a flashlight on the hill behind their house on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported no footprints and checked the area. Another resident reported a female party will walk the ridge line with a flashlight.

Wednesday, March 22

8:37 a.m.: A caller from the Department of Public Works

reported an open bag of trash in the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The State DPW was notified to pick it up.

12:33 p.m.: A suspicious party was reported at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The party was sent on his way.

5:35 p.m.: A low-hanging wire was reported on North Main Street. Verizon was notified but put dispatch on hold, saying they had an emergency to deal with and they would call back with the ticket number.

Thursday, March 23

2:21 a.m.: Damage was reported to a stone wall on Margin Street, possibly by a motor vehicle. The motor vehicle involved was found parked at Atlantic Avenue at Beach Street. Scituate Collision responded.

7:37 p.m.: A caller reported that she was using the bathroom at Vedaanta Centre on Beechwood Street and she believed the room on scene tried to get into the ladies room. She locked the door and someone was trying to open it. The caller stated that she did not feel comfortable and she couldn't get out of her parking spot because she was blocked in. She had made a complaint to the sister who was on scene but wanted an officer to respond.

7:41 p.m.: A caller reported an idling white truck with tinted windows that had been at Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street for an hour. Police reported the vehicle was running with a dog inside. The owner was advised of the laws.

8 p.m.: A suspicious male party was reported in a black Jeep Cherokee on Red Gate Lane. Police checked the area and reported it was secure.

Friday, March 24

4:22 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Crazy Paws on King Street. Police reported it appeared secure.

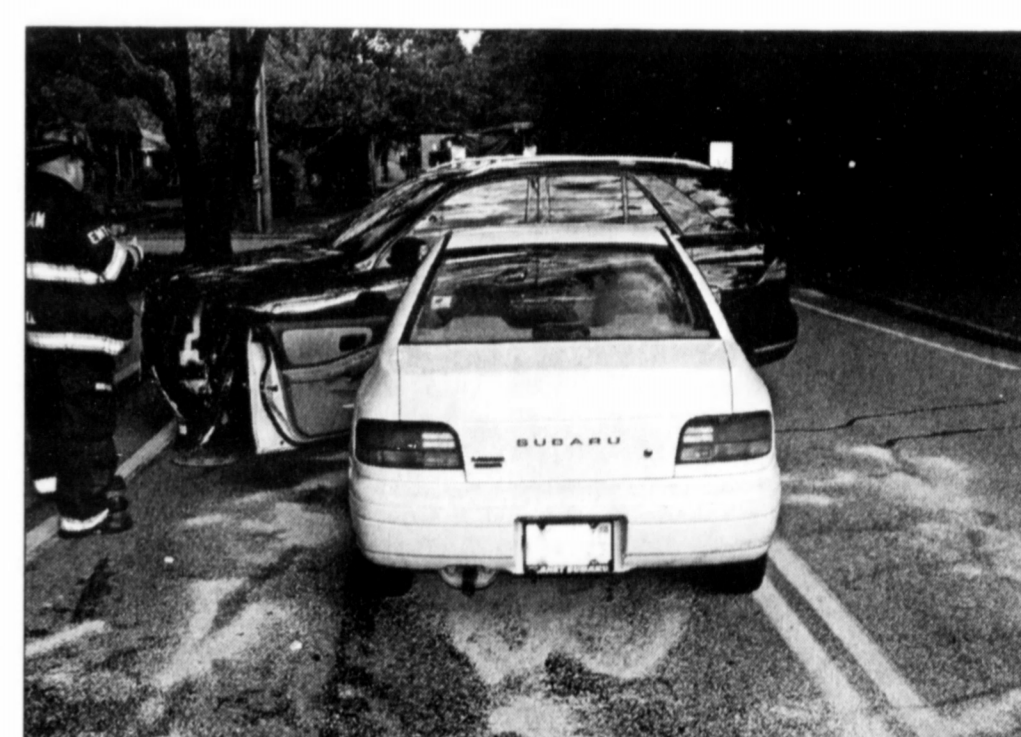
10:41 a.m.: A caller reported a dog in her yard on Forest Avenue. The animal control officer was notified and responded. The caller reported the dog had followed her from Forrest Avenue and she had called the owner on the dog's tag but a male party hung up. The ACO took the boxer puppy, and the dog was returned home.

11:38 a.m.: An audible panic alarm was reported at a residence on Eldridge Lane. There was no answer at the residence. Police reported the house was secure.

2:31 p.m.: A male party was reported in Marylou on King Street not bothering anyone but nodding off. The party was transported to South Shore Hospital.

7:01 p.m.: A caller reported a vehicle on the side of the road near Crazy Paws on King Street with the driver hunched over. The parties were waiting for a tow truck.

9:20 p.m.: A caller reported she heard someone banging the door from her garage to the house on Deep Run. The outside light was on, and the resident was unsure whether the garage door was open or closed. Police reported a spring had broken on the garage door.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: There are many reasons why a car may be driving erratically and all are equally as dangerous. It could be from alcohol, drugs, distractions, medical condition or mechanical issues. This car crossed drove over the center island at intersection of Routes 3A and 228 in Hingham and continued on the wrong side of the road as motorists were on the phone with 9-1-1. It crashed before police arrived. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Saturday, March 25

1:18 a.m.: A caller into headquarters reported their dog was shot on South Main Street. The resident was unsure of what happened to the dog and was going off what the vet said.

8:51 a.m.: A caller reported a vehicle tire in the wetlands by his house on Beechwood Street. A message was left for the DPW.

11:38 a.m.: Road kill was reported in the middle of the road near Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The state was notified.

2:55 p.m.: A caller reported male and female parties walking up Chief Justice Cushing Highway toward Hingham when the male party fell. The caller believed the party may be drunk. Police released the female party to a relative, and the male party was transported to South Shore Hospital.

4:30 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The alarm was due to the power outage.

4:31 p.m.: A bank alarm was reported at Bank of America on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The alarm was reportedly due to the power outage.

4:32 p.m.: Multiple calls reported power out in the area of South Main Street. National Grid crews were en route.

4:36 p.m.: Multiple reports were made of traffic lights out along Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The state DPW was notified, and they stated that the lights would flash for 15 minutes and then reset themselves.

5:21 p.m.: A homeowner on King Street reported that the alarm company stated there was carbon monoxide trouble, but the alarms did not activate. No symptoms were reported.

5:25 p.m.: A caller reported taking a left after his daughter's soccer game at Cohasset Sports Complex on Crocker Lane and the driver of another vehicle got out of the car and put his hands inside the caller's car. The caller stated the other car was still following them and that they had three kids in the car who were very upset. The caller pulled into the Stop & Shop parking lot.

5:25 p.m.: A motor vehicle

crash was reported near the Cohasset Collision Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked the area but were unable to locate an accident.

5:37 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Antoinette's Tri-town UPH on Brook Street. Police reported it appeared secure.

8:48 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Police reported the property appeared secure but they were unable to secure the door.

Sunday, March 26

12:55 a.m.: The owner of the Red Lion Inn on South Main Street requested a well being check on an elderly female party walking in the middle of the road toward Scituate. Police transported the party to St. Anthony's Church.

1:39 a.m.: A caller reported fire alarms going off at her residence on Beechwood Street. There was no smoke or fire, and personnel

reported there was a problem with the detector.

7:55 a.m.: Water was reported bubbling out of the road on Pond Street where the water company had done repairs the other day. The Water Department was notified.

12:47 p.m.: Past larceny was reported at the South Shore Athletic Club on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A party's wallet was stolen.

4:44 p.m.: A caller reported an elderly male party wandering around the parking lot at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway looking for his car. The caller tried to help him locate the car and found a match, but the party said it wasn't his. Police checked the area and were unable to locate the party.

6:01 p.m.: A caller reported carbon monoxide alarms going off on South Main Street. Personnel reported no readings and a fault detector.

11:46 p.m.: A caller reported she could hear a dog outside barking on Beechwood Street for 20 minutes. Police reported all was quiet.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charles J. Humphreys

COHASSET – Charles Joseph Humphreys, 75, of Cohasset passed away on March 22, 2017, following a courageous battle with myelofibrosis.

Charles was the beloved son of the former Joseph and Eleanor Humphreys. He leaves his wife and best friend Donna Duncan Humphreys, his children Arlene Humphreys Hood and her husband John, Charles J. Humphreys Jr., James C. Humphreys, Eva L. Humphreys Campbell, and granddaughters Calla and Eleanor Campbell. His loving siblings George Humphreys and wife Linda, Mary Steele, Kate Mullen and husband Jack, Lillian Hazard and husband Brian, the late Stephen Humphreys and his wife Dana, and the late Ellie Humphreys and many loving nieces and nephews.

Charles was a Boston College Triple Eagle, having graduated BC High class of 1969, BC class of 1963, BC Law class of 1966. He was admitted to the MA Board of Bar Overseers of the Supreme Judicial Court in 1966. He was a practicing and well loved attorney in Cohasset for over 50 years.

He retired as a Captain from the US Army in 1969, having received the National Defense Service Medal. He lived in Cohasset his entire life, and loved all aspects of it. He was an active member of the Cohasset Yacht Club since 1972, and had a lifetime

love of boating and the ocean. Many of his happiest moments were spent aboard his various boats, especially Evening Star. He was a true renaissance man who celebrated his love of life with wit and humor. He had a true gift for connecting and finding common ground with everyone he encountered.

Charlie was a loving husband, father and friend who will be dearly missed by all who knew him. Friends and family will gather to celebrate Charlie on Tuesday, March 28, 2017 from 4-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset and again Wednesday, March 29, 2017 at 9 a.m. before a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in memory of Charles J. Humphreys to support Dr. Vincent Ho's research fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute PO box 849168, Boston MA 02284 or donations can be made by going online www.mymjmfundpage.org/give/charliehumphreys.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.



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or call 781-433-6905

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Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

JONES ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
MO17P0669EA

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Clifton B Jones

Date of Death: 02/23/2017

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Debora A. Kurtz of Cohasset, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Debora A. Kurtz of Cohasset, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration. From the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD# 1350663
Cohasset
03/31/2017

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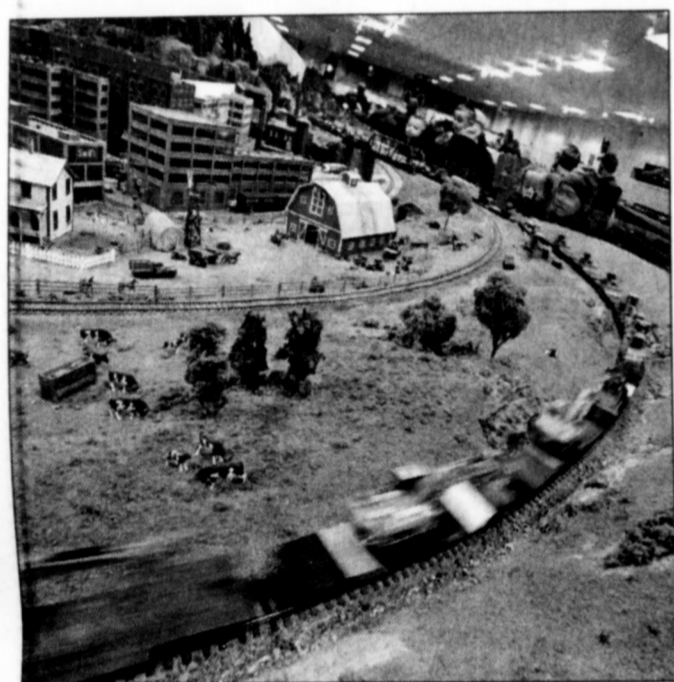
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Cole Vachione, 3, points out a passing train to his mom, Kellie Beth Vecchione during the South Shore Model Railroad Club's open house.



A model train whizzes through a "farm" during the South Shore Model Railroad Club's open house.



Charles Jones, 1, held by his grandmother, Debbie Jones of Hingham, points to a passing train.



Frank Jones of Hingham and his grandson, Henry Jones, 4, of Concord, watch a train pass.



Adults and youngsters take a closeup look at the model railroad layout during the South Shore Model Railroad Club's open house.

MODEL TRAINS

Bells and whistles

Photos by Tom Gorman

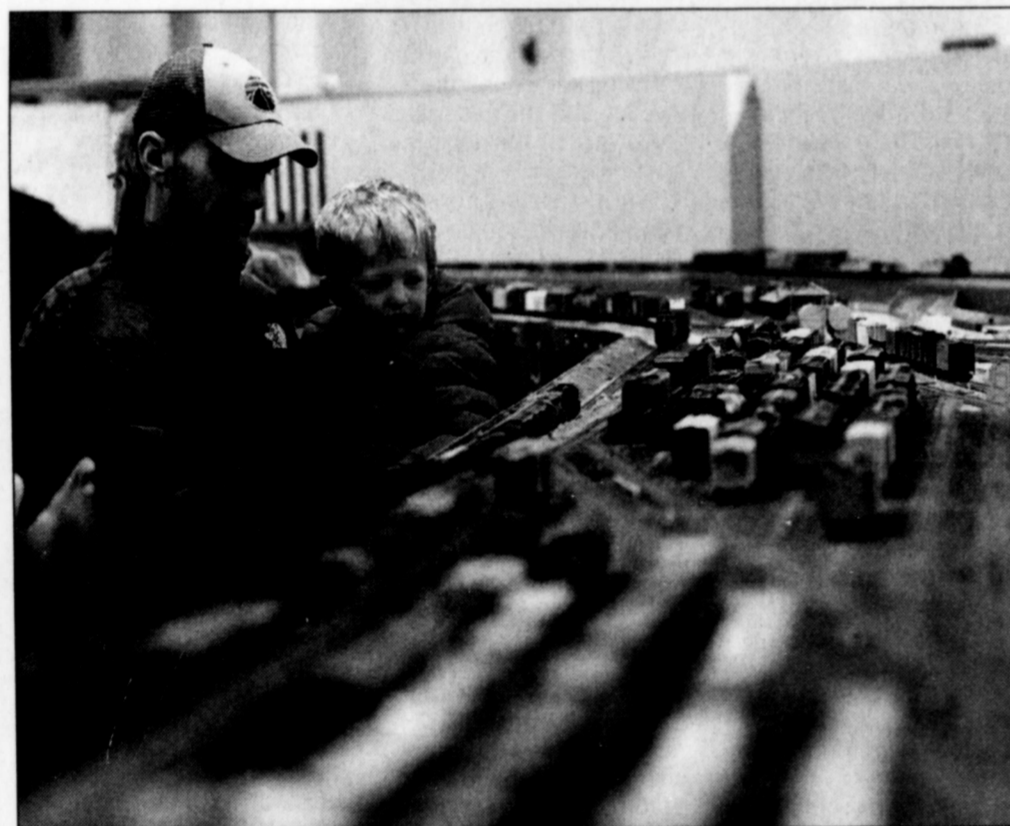
The South Shore Model Railroad Club Spring Show & Open House was held recently at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham.

In addition to the club's operating layout and guest layouts, visitors enjoyed dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction.

For more about the club visit: www.ssmrc.org.



Adam Nagle, 11, hitches train cars.



Dave Traggorth and his son, Whit, 2½, check out the trains.



Chuck Turner of Weymouth takes a picture of a model train.



South Shore Model Railroad Club member Rick Pearson of North Weymouth works the controls during the club's open house.



Graeme Crowley, 4, checks out a passing train.

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PRESENTS



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UNIVERSITY

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MUSIC

9:30 AM
10:35 AM



The Genius Of Mozart

Craig Wright / Yale University

American Musicological Society's Alfred Einstein Prize

SCIENCE

10:50 AM
11:55 AM



ALBERT EINSTEIN:

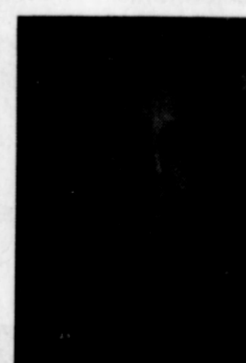
Understanding the Man Behind the Math

David Kaiser / MIT

Frank E. Perkins Award for Excellence in Mentoring

PSYCHOLOGY

12:10 PM
1:15 PM



Creativity, Genius, and the Brain

Heather Berlin /

Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

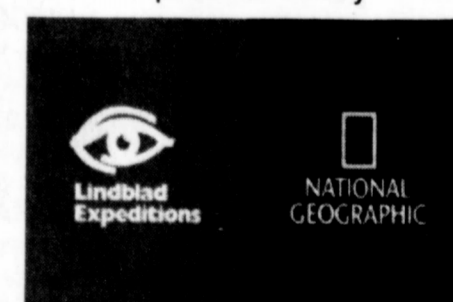
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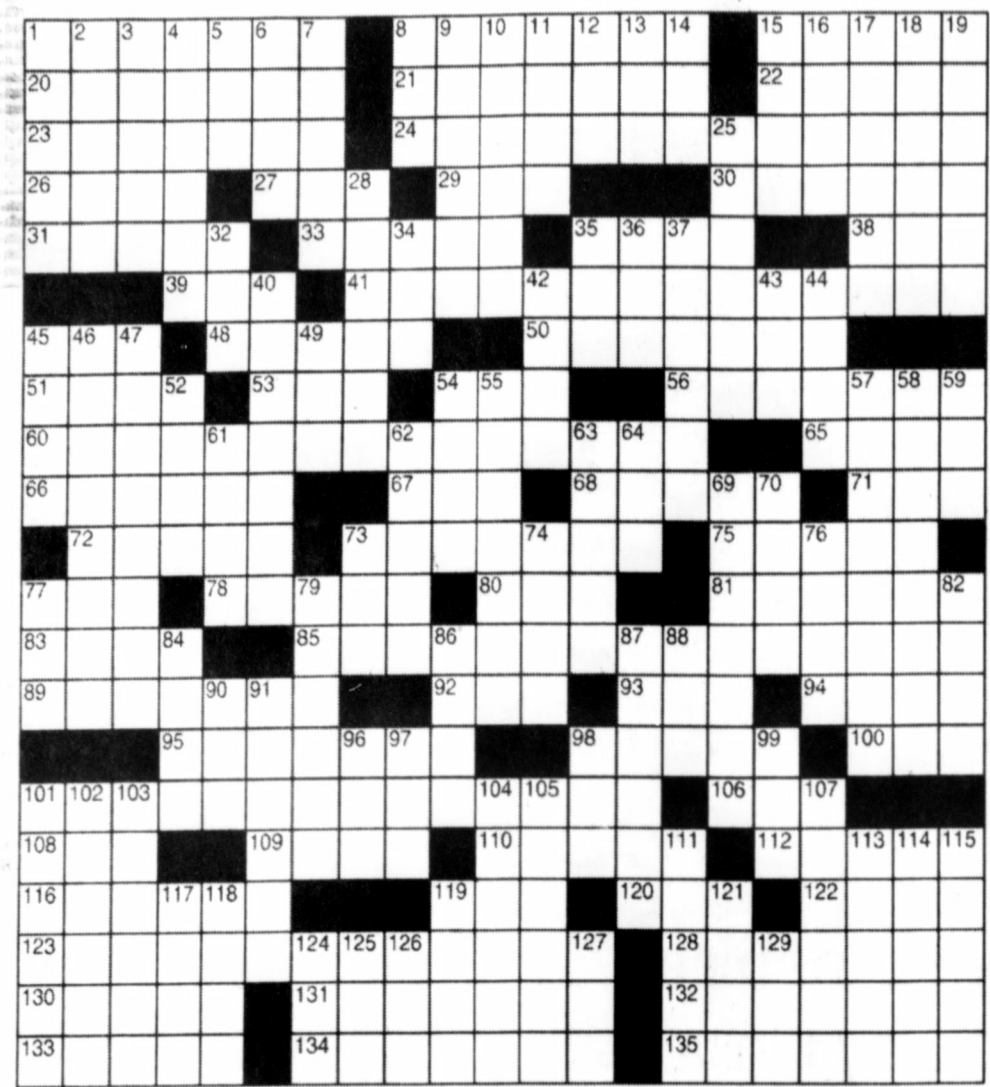


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PUZZLES

Crossword • 45-DEGREE DROP



ACROSS

1 Arrange in steps
8 Nova (Hellenic native)
15 Suspect's excuse
20 Sailor lurer
21 Texas city near El Paso
22 Tyke's hauler
23 Totally dumb
24 With 41- and 60-Across, question whose answer is hidden in this puzzle
26 Primatologist
27 Mister
29 Ending for Nepal
30 Dangerous African fly
31 Baseball exec Bud
33 Kind of novel
35 Gallivant
38 Drinking site
39 — Paulo
41 See 24-Across
45 Tanning lotion spec
48 Kind of novel
50 Drooling hounds

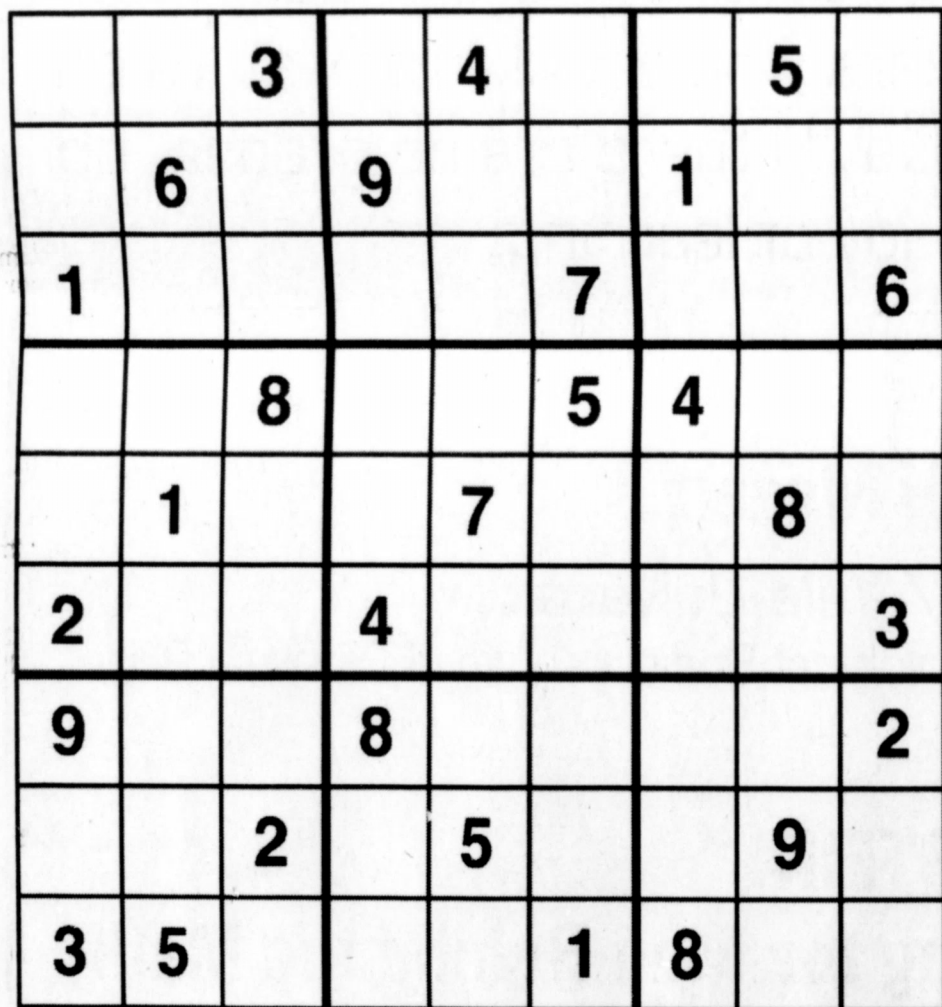
DOWN

1 Iris relatives, for short
2 TV's
3 Popular font
4 Comics
5 Ring legend
6 Wallet bills
7 Kiddle-song letters
8 180 degrees from NNE
9 Joint beneficiary
10 Singer Ric of the Cars
11 Carry along
12 Rohn —
13 Upper limb
14 — TURN
15 Dazzles
16 Pathetic
17 "It's enough to live on"
18 Potted tree
19 Buries
25 Actor Seagal
28 Indonesia's basic
29 Time on end
32 Moo —
34 — kwon do
35 Sharp rival
36 "Fith qiths"

11 Stanley Gardner
53 Grassland
95 "The Barber of Seville" composer
98 Desert plants
100 The, to Henri
101 See 85-Across
106 Turn — dime
108 Romania's basic
109 Makes mad
110 Spanish hero of yore
112 Fur king John
113 Job follows it
119 With 127-Down, China's —
120 — Jac-ice
122 "You bet, amigo!"
123 See 85-Across
128 Detectives
130 Hollywood's Eastwood
131 — Obispo, California
132 National currency unit
133 Boundary bushes
134 University life
93 OR figures

37 Look on one's face
40 Sole male
42 Cain and —
43 Sitcom cousin
44 Old emperor
45 Voyodina
46 Direct a sermon at
47 Seemingly spontaneous
48 Public assembly
49 Snare
52 "Frozen" heroine
54 Cello's ancestor
55 Howl in grief
57 Public
58 Private
59 The, to Hans
61 Address
62 Cow catcher
63 "You win"
64 Sine qua —
69 Paint applied to live on
76 Time on end
77 Puddle's kin
78 Upright
82 Bulling cries
84 Road's shoulder
86 Wet blanket
87 "Curses!"
88 Kin of Get
90 Get randic
91 Jeans go-with
96 Social finish?
97 Denials
98 Ozone-depleting compound, for short
99 — bad way
101 1985 Chevy
104 Federation
105 God, in the Bible
107 In itself
111 Spine parts
113 Church gift
114 Actor Milo
115 Step part
117 — Kung
118 Kin of fix
119 Temperate
124 She-bear, in Spanish
125 Apple buy
126 Viroid stuff
127 See 110-pan
129 British record co.

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful about doing someone a favor when you don't know the full story behind the request. Don't rely on someone's unsubstantiated assurances. Insist on all the facts before you act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That workplace problem still needs your attention before you finally can close the book on it. Meanwhile, a long-anticipated reunion gets closer to becoming a happy reality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be demanding more from others than they can give. Best advice: Have a long and frank talk to determine what the facts are. Tensions should abate as the week winds down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Aspects are favorable throughout this week for making contacts that could be important to your career plans. Meanwhile, an old friend offers the advice you're seeking.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's time to stop licking your wounds from past mistakes. Get up and get going toward your future. Loyal friends will be there to help the Lion get back into rip-roaring shape.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take time out to go over what's expected of you before you begin your new project. Otherwise, you run the risk of pushing yourself harder than you need to.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An unusual request could put you in an awkward position. Best advice: Deal with it immediately. The longer you delay, the more difficult it will be to get out of it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You should feel recharged and ready for whatever your workday world holds for you. The same positive energy spills over into your personal relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect might be less than it appears to be. Like the Archer in your sign, you always aim for the truth.

And this is no time to settle for less than full disclosure.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Start doing some serious thinking about a career move that could entail more than just changing job sites. Some lifestyle changes also might be involved.

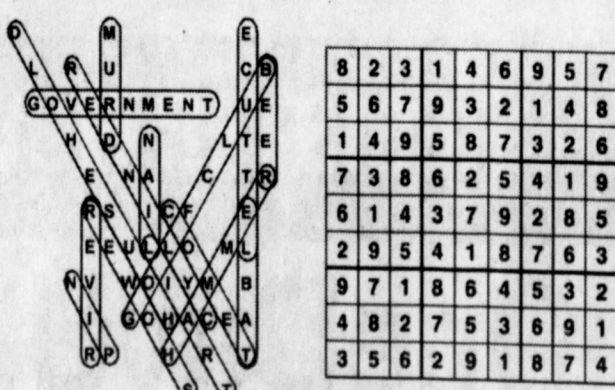
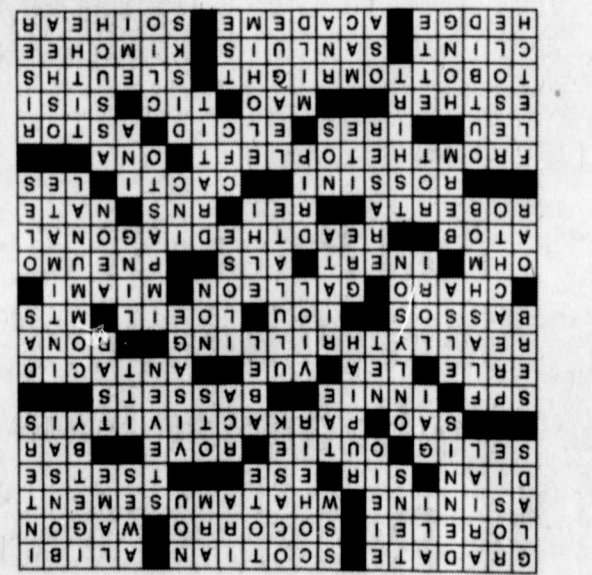
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With tensions easing at the workplace, a more positive environment once again encourages the free flow of ideas so typical of the always-innovative Aquarian.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show some of that usually hidden steel-strong Piscean backbone, and stand up for yourself if you hope to make a case for that promotion you know you deserve.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy doing new things and staying ahead of the crowd. You would make a fine sports coach or military leader.

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SOLUTIONS



Magic Maze • THINGS WITH A HEAD

M D B X W U M R O L I E B E Y
V S L Q R O U N K H E B Y C B
W T G O V E R N M E N T R U E
O L J G H E D R N B Y W L T E
U R P N K E I N A G D C B T R
Z X V S Q R S O I C F M K E I
G E C A Y E E U L L O W M L U
S Q P N N V L W O I Y M J B H
F E C A Y I X G O H A C E A V
U S Q P N R P M K H J R H T F
E C B Z Y X V U T R S Q T P O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Beer	Golf club	Lettuce	Shower
Comet	Government	Nail	Table
Cylinder	Hammer	Pin	Trail
Drum	Household	River	

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to calendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Friends in Song concerts in Duxbury, Barnstable

WHEN: April 2 and 3

WHAT: Friends in Song concert

INFO: Friends in Song concert, "Sing On! Fostering Peace, Hope and Love in Song," a one-hour program of light concert repertoire featuring beloved and newly discovered tunes, including pop, ballad, classic and contemporary selections, performed by a 12-member a cappella vocal ensemble directed by William Richter. Suggested free will offering, April 2: 4 p.m., Pilgrim Church of Duxbury UCC, 404 Washington St., Duxbury, April 4: 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Church of Barnstable, 3330 Main St., Barnstable. For information: 781-934-6591, pilgrimchurchofdubxury.org; 508-362-6381, barnstableuuc.org.



Modernistics to perform at Ventress Memorial Library

WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, April 1

WHAT: The Modernistics to perform at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield

INFO: The Modernistics, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Ventress Memorial Library Cultural Series presents The Modernistics: Music and Dance from the Great American Songbook. Group members: Ted Powers, vocals, tap, guitar, ukulele; Pamela Powers, vocal and tap; Peter H. Bloom, flute; Mark Leighton, guitar. Free. Light refreshments post-concert. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

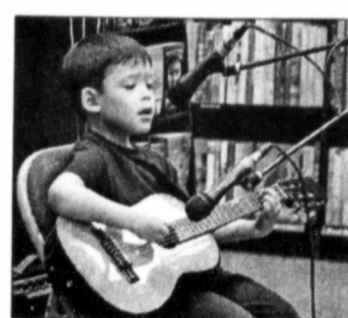


Perfomation March set for Hingham Barnes & Noble

WHEN: March 31-April 2

WHAT: South Shore Conservatory Performance at Barnes & Noble in Hingham

INFO: Performance, March 31-April 2, Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Participants from South Shore Conservatory perform in hourly sets. Hours are 4-9 p.m. March 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1 and noon to 5 p.m. April 2. Lend support by making purchases at Barnes & Noble and mentioning South Shore Conservatory at checkout, or make donations and pledges at www.sscmusic.org/Performance.html. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20.



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to calendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, March 31

Art exhibit: through May 5, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. North River Arts Society presents a series of 24 photographs by Jim Curran entitled, "Exploring the Outdoors." Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Author Jenny Montgomery: 10 a.m., Books and Toys, 747 CJC Highway, Cohasset. Story time with the author and craft. Her book, "Salty" is a story about finding friendship in unlikely places and the illustrations feature familiar Cohasset scenes. For information: 781-833-2665.

Books & Bubbles: 11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. A 20-minute program of nursery rhymes, songs, bounces, books and bubbles, geared to toddlers (babies welcome), followed by conversation for adults while children play with age-appropriate toys. No registration. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Fun Friday: noon to 4 p.m., Gallery 4, E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland. Join Donna Roine to enjoy crazy fun with paper. Create calendars, cards, gift tags, notebooks and more. Price \$5. All supplies provided. BYO lunch and a nonperishable donation for the Rockland Food Pantry. For information: droine@verizon.net.

March Movie Madness: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Hitchcock Film Series Volume 2. Free event, tickets not required. Free popcorn and beverages. Today: "Strangers on a Train." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Jazz Fest: 3-4:30 p.m., Residences at Silver Lake, 19 Chipman Way, Kingston. Steve Lanzilotta and other local musicians will perform. Hors d'oeuvres, libations and desserts will be served. For information: 781-585-4101, ccannon@wingatehealthcare.com.

Performance: March 30-April 2, Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Participants from South Shore Conservatory perform in hourly sets. Hours are 5-9

p.m. March 30, 4-9 p.m. March 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1 and noon to 5 p.m. April 2. Lend support by making purchases at Barnes & Noble and mentioning South Shore Conservatory at checkout, or make donations and pledges at www.sscmusic.org/Performance.html. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Chowder supper: 4:45-6:45 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Choice of New England style fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, desserts and beverages served cafeteria style. Complete meal is \$8. Mini meal of chowder, beverage and a sandwich or dessert is \$6 and just a bowl of chowder is \$5. Take-out meals are also available. All are welcome; reservations are not necessary. For information: 781-878-0199, abingtonunited@gmail.com.

Drum Circle: 6:30-7:30 p.m., New England Village, Sheingold Building, 664 School St., Pembroke. Play the drums or just watch. The event is open to anyone 16 years or older. No skills required, and instruments are supplied. Cost for this event is \$5. To register, contact Ginger Comeau at gcomeau@newenglandvillage.org or 781-293-5461, ext. 204.

Trinity Institute conference rebroadcast: 7 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey, Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. The topic is "Water Justice" — develop a deeper appreciation for water as a sacred gift, gain a thorough understanding of the relationship between water justice and climate change, and learn what we can do about water issues of access, pollution, drought and rising tides. No charge. Please register. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

"Sister Act the Musical": Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Ghost Train: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, April 1
Trinity Institute conference rebroadcast: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey, Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. The topic is "Water Justice" — develop a deeper appreciation for water as a sacred gift, gain a thorough understanding of the relationship between water justice and climate change, and learn

what we can do about water issues of access, pollution, drought and rising tides. Suggested donation: \$65 includes lunch. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Annual Duxbury Spring Antique Show: April 1 and 2, Duxbury High School, 71 Alden St., Duxbury. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 2. Antiques and 50 quality dealers. Lunch and bake table. Admission \$7 per adult, children under 10 no charge. For information: 781-934-7640.

Seed starting workshop: 10 a.m. to noon, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. This hands-on workshop gives you all the information needed to understand when and how to start seeds indoors for transplant to a garden. For information: 781-635-0889, marshfieldfair.org/workshops2017.htm.

Book and bake sale: Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St., Pembroke. Presented by Friends of the Pembroke Public Library. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 1 and noon to 2 p.m. April 2. Anyone interested in volunteering or donating baked goods can contact: friends@pembrokepubliclibrary.org.

Seed saving workshop: 1 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Re-opening of the seed lending library. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

The Modernistics: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Ventress Memorial Library Cultural Series presents The Modernistics: Music and Dance from the Great American Songbook. Group members: Ted Powers, vocals, tap, guitar, ukulele; Pamela Powers, vocal and tap; Peter H. Bloom, flute; Mark Leighton, guitar. Free. Light refreshments post-concert. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Painting demo: 3-5 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Weymouth artist Dennis Doyle is the featured artist this month. Today, weather permitting, he will paint the view of South Street outside the Gallery. Stop by to watch, ask questions, see his artwork display. Light refreshments will be served. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Irish potluck dinner: 6-8:30 p.m., St. Christine's Church, 1295 Main St., Marshfield. Dinner and family game night featuring Name That Tune with guitarist Jack Hurley. For information: 781-834-6003.

Trivia Night: 7 p.m., Sons

of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. To benefit the Braintree Choral Society. Prizes, raffles, snacks and a cash bar. Tickets are \$20 at the door. For information: braintreorchoralsociety@gmail.com.

LGBTQ youth dance: 7:30-11 p.m., First Parish of Norwell, Unitarian Universalist, 24 River St., Norwell. Free admission. DJ Julian Baptista. For youth ages 14-22. Adult chaperoned. Refreshments provided. Straight friends of LGBTQ youth welcomed. For information: 781-659-7122, office@firstparishnorwell.org.

Bob Woodward presentation: 8 p.m., The Zetterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. The two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post reporter will examine "The Age of the American Presidency." Tickets are \$25, \$35, \$45 and the \$75 ticket includes a meet and greet with Woodward. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zetterion.org.

"Dance Evolution" Plymouth Phil concert: 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Preceded by informal "All About Music" presentation by Steven Kari-doyanes, director. Tickets are \$20-\$55. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. Student rush tickets are sold at the door one hour before performance as available and cost \$5. Pre-concert soiree will be held 6-7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St. Tickets to the soiree are \$20 each. For information: 508-746-8008, plymouth-phil.org.

South Shore Folk Music Club: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Peter Mulvey concert with Lyle Brewer to open. Tickets \$20 per member, \$22 per non-member. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/258531c. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

"Sister Act the Musical": Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

In Session: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, April 2
5K Road Race/Walk: 9 a.m., Silver Lake Regional High School, 260 Pembroke St., Kingston. Proceeds to benefit the Old Colony Elder Services' Meals on Wheels program. Online registration \$25 for adults; \$20 for students age 11-18; \$15 for children (age 10 and under) and children in carriages ride free. For information: 508-584-1561, ext. 309, www.southshoreracemgmt.com.

Pancake breakfast: 9 a.m. to noon, Pembroke Historical Society Museum, 116 Center St., Pembroke. Pancakes (plain or blueberry), sausage, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee. Adult: \$6, children under 12 \$4. Mimosas and Bloody Marys for sale at the cash bar. For information: 781-293-9083.

Annual Duxbury Spring Antique Show: April 1 and 2, Duxbury High School, 71 Alden St., Duxbury. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 2. Antiques and 50 quality dealers. Lunch and bake table. Admission \$7 per adult, children under 10 no charge. For information: 781-934-7640.

Book and bake sale: noon to 2 p.m., Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St., Pembroke. Presented by Friends of the Pembroke Public Library. Anyone interested in volunteering or donating baked goods can contact: friends@pembrokepubliclibrary.org.

Performance: March 30-April 2, Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Participants from South Shore Conservatory perform in hourly sets. Hours are 5-9 p.m. March 30, 4-9 p.m. March 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1 and noon to 5 p.m. April 2. Lend support by making purchases at Barnes & Noble and mentioning South Shore Conservatory at checkout, or make donations and pledges at www.sscmusic.org/Performance.html. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Victorian Tea: 2-4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tea, scones and breads, assorted tea sandwiches and desserts. Reservations are necessary. Tickets \$20 and include a tour of the mansion. For information: 781-834-7818, danielwebsterestate.org.

Gallery talk: 2 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. (Postponed from March 26.) Andrew Kusmin will do a gallery talk and book signing. Copies of his latest book, "Palette of Dreams," will be available for purchase. Artworks by Kusmin are on display at the gallery from March 22 to April 8. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Sharon Concert Band: 3 p.m., Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. The 55-piece band will play a program of movie music from the blues for concert band when Music at Sanctuary Hall kicks off its spring season. Admission is \$10 to adults, \$5 for seniors and \$25 per family. For information: 781-974-3503, www.musicat sanctuaryhall.org.

Free concert: 4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The quintet, Solar Winds, will perform on traditional woodwind instruments. The members of the group are professionally trained instrumentalists and music educators. Their repertoire will include the most demanding compositions of the modern era as well as classics, arrangements and novelty pieces. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Friends in Song concert: 4 p.m., Pilgrim Church of Duxbury UCC, 404 Washington St., Duxbury. "Sing On! Fostering Peace, Hope and Love in Song" is a one-hour program of light concert repertoire featuring beloved and newly discovered tunes, including pop, ballad,

classic and contemporary selections, performed by a 12-member a cappella vocal ensemble. Suggested free will offering. For information: 781-934-6591, pilgrimchurchofdubxury.org.

Timberdoodles and Tapes: 6:30-9 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Enjoy delicacies, then, as the sun begins to set, head outside to witness the courtship display of the male American woodcock, also known as the twisting and turning "timberdoodle." \$25/\$20 member per session. Pre-registration required. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

"Sister Act the Musical": Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Monday, April 3
Author Rob Buyea: 7 p.m., Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Buyea will talk about writing his Mr. Terupt stories, the popular middle grade series about a teacher named Mr. Terupt and his students. Books will be available for purchase and signing. For information: 781-834-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinten's office, 5 Fennel Drive, Weymouth. Presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com.

Exhibit opening: 6-9 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Special for the month of April, "Our Story: 400 Years of Wampanoag History" is an interactive exhibit on the history and culture of the People of the First Light. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Exhibit lecture: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Paula Peters, member of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe and award-winning journalist and author, will discuss the impact of the Pilgrim landing on the Wampanoag people and their shared history. The lecture will be followed by a reception upstairs at the exhibit to celebrate its opening. Light refreshments will be served. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Tom Duggan: 7 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Duggan will discuss the 2016 Rio Olympics and Paralympic Sailing. He was an official at both events and his sport is sailing. He has collected some video, photographs and stories. Admission free. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.